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NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Sylvania, Supreme Receiver, Sacket Property, Mass., as Graham (re-elected) of Doherty, Mass., as Medical Examiner. Minneapolis was selected as the place of the next meeting, and the third Tuesday in June as the date.

HOME HAPPENINGS.

Wines and Brandies-The Turf

- Statuesque Sullivan.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

this Country.

increasing rapidly in this country. Twenty

ple. The day is not far distant when it will be a physical impossibility to continue

he present practical disfranchisement of the colored man of the Southern States. In South Carolina he has bought and paid for

Sullivan, the Slogger, to Pose as a Statue.

He has been studying secretly for some time under the drill of Mr. Mamert, ballet

master of that theater. In answer to the question as to how Muldoon compared in physique with Sullivan, Mamert said: "Muldoon is not to be compared with Sul-

livan. Why, Mr. Sullivan is of the Roman

type—the antique classic style. His vari-ous poses will be similar to those in the

Louvre in Paris, and will consist as follows:

1. The Gladiator. 2. Ajax. 3. Combatant. 4. Hercules at Rest. 5. The Encounter. 6. Begging for Merzy. 7. Dying Gladiator. 8 to 10. Apollo. 11. Fighting Gladiator.

iator. 12. Own Picture. In these he cannot be excelled. For years in Europe I have trained some of the finest specimens of manhood, but never one like Mr. Sulli-

requium mass was celebrated. After the nass absolution was given by Archbishop

Corrigan. There were present Mrs. Murph ner daughter and two sons, Henry Murp and wife, Mr. Donahoe and family, Eugen Kelly, John Y. Hallock and others. Afte the conclusion of the services, which were

impressive, the coffin was placed in the receiving vault of the old Roman Catholic

not made till late last night, and at the express wish of the widow. I cannot say

Mrs. Murphy is entirely overcome by the shock of her husband's death, which had

been expected for some time by his physi-

California Wines and Brandies at New

NEW ORLEANS, June 5th.—The announce-

nent of the awards on wines and spirits,

which have for some time past been looked

forward to with considerable interest, has at length been made. California, in this important industry, is again far ahead of

ner sister States, and has taken the fir

orize in every instance. The principal Cal-fornia exhibitors were: G. M. Jarvis, of

San Jose and E. J. Baldwin, of San Fran-

the closing of the exposition, thus depriv-ing successful parties of the benefit of dis-

playing the blue ribbon to the visitors.

of Zinfandel claret, E. J. Baldwin; first-

of the United States be requested to ap-

The New York Type-setting Contest.

New York, June 5th .- The type-setting

contest yesterday was, perhaps, the most remarkable match of the kind in this

country. It attracted a crowd of experts.

Orleans.

probably not till next year.'

The Treasury Registership. Washington, June 5th.—The resignation of ex-Senator Bruce was accepted to and he quarreled at dinner, when she in a commons—Anarchists Executions for Murder - California day, and General Rosecrans will enter upon his duties as Register of the Treasury Department the first of the week. Your cor- kept trying all the afternoon, part of the respondent met a prominent member of time with a razor and ago the Knights of Labor to-day, an organiza- He has been lodged in jail. the Knights of Labor to-day, an organiza-tion very friendly to the General, and being asked how the Knights felt about his appointment to the Registership of the Treasury, replied: "Very well satisfied. The position gives the General an oppor-tunity for a rest, preparatory to further active and useful work for the country and Rapid Growth of the Colored Race in NEW YORK, June 5th .- According to the showing made by the Secretary of the Freedmen's Aid Society, the colored race is

the producing classes. Resecrans' Appointment.

years ago, at the close of the war, there were in the Southern States 3,947,000 colored people, and now there are more than 7,000,000. Then there were in Mississippi 220,000 negroes; now 650,000. Then there were in South Carolina 400,000; now more tnan 600,000. Five hundred colored babies are born in the United States every day. The colored population of the United States doubles every twenty years; the white population only once in thirty-five years. Eight years will not have passed before the negroes will be in a numerical majority in several more Southern States. At the present rate of increase, in 1985 there will be 376,000,000 white people in the United States, and 224,000,000 colored people. The day is not for discovering the colored people. selves taken care of in like fashion

PHILADELPHIA, June 5th.—The Press, Reoublican, says: General Rosecrans, having been retired by the people of California, is at last remembered by a Democratic President and given the office of Register of the knocked out Mervin Thompson in a contest which leads are Soundary. 270,000 acres of land, which he cultivates. In the South he pays taxes on \$91,000,000 of property. He is editing, printing and publishing 106 newspapers, and yet 7,000, of appointments of ex-rebels, copperheads and renegade Republicans. If, however, the President were looking very far for Democratic Union soldiers, he might have 000 colored people of this country cannot found a more acceptable one than the man who distinguished himself in maligning Boston, June 5th.—John L. Sullivan, the champion pugilist, will appear shortly in a series of poses at the Boston theater.

Seekers After the Position of Postoffice Inspector.

Washington, June 5th.—In response to a flood of applications for positions as Post-office Inspectors, the Postmaster-General has selected 250 names of persons most favorably recommended, and sent them notices requiring answers to certain questions, by which their fitness for the service could be ascertained. The questions are intended to secure information as to the age of the ap- Graduating Exercises at the Naval plicants, their pursuits, their experience in the postal service and other matters. An swers have been received from 175 persons van." After his appearance at the Boston theater it is expected that he will go on a

of the Interior has decided that lands purchased by the United States and transferred to the Interior Department are to be regarded as part of the public domain, held in trust for the people, and on the same basis as lands acquired by cession. The question arose from the discussion of the Act of July 5, 1994. Cathedral, in Mott street, where the remains of Eugene Kelly's son are held. Henry Murphy, brother of deceased, said to your reporter: "The change in the plans regarding the disposition of the holy was regarding the disposition of the holy was fer to the Interior Department of certain egarding the disposition of the body was

Visit to the President.

Washington. June 5th.—The delegates o the Convention of Charities and Corections, numbering 350 ladies and gentleen, called upon President Cleveland this ternoon and were received by him in he east room. They were introduced to he President by Commissioner Edmunds. There were no speeches, but the President book occasion to express to several delegates is warm interest in the reformatory work which they are devoting their time.

by a mob of seventy-five masked men and was stopped, but nothing was seen of the iddled with bullets. They are brothers of suicide exhibitors themselves on account of the decisions not having been rendered until after the closing of the exposition, thus deprivation of the decisions not having been rendered until after the closing of the exposition, thus deprivation of the decisions not having been rendered until after the closing of the exposition, thus deprivation of the decision of the deci is prominent in the Rainsbarger prosecu- East by the Union Pacific.

This, however, is but one of many instances | HACKENSACK (N. J.), June 5th.—Sanford of the dilatory manner in which nearly Sisco was hanged this morning. On the scaffold he confessed to having killed Abram | again swore that the suit for divorce was a The following is a full list of the awards | Gurner, but insisted to the last that he had for wines and spirits: First-class medal for acted in self-defense. Sisco murdered Abwhite wine, E. J. Baldwin, Santa Ani a ram Gurner at Park Ridge, New Jersey, on vineyard, San Gabriel valley; first-class the 23d of last December. He was engaged medal for port wine, E. J. Baldwin; first- to the last in writing sermons and essays, ass medal for sherry, E. J. Baldwin; first-ass medal for angelica, E. J. Baldwin; and completed about a dozen, which he be-queathed to the Rev. Mr. Tilghman, a colored clergyman, whose church Sisco used to attend. As the day of his execu-

rort, G. M. Jarvis, San Jose; second-class edal for claret, E. J. Baldwin; second-class edal for Eclipse brand of champagne, A. araszthy; first-class medal for best sam-having company for the rest of his life. NEW ORLEANS, June 5th .- Foster Chase medal for the best sample of grape day, E. J. Baldwin & Co., Los Angeles; Beb (also colored), were hanged within the (colored) and Robert Williams, alias Blinky

brandy, E. J. Baldwin & Co., Los Angeles; first-class medal for best sample of peach brandy, G. M. Jarvis & Co., San Jose; first-class medal for best sample of blackberry brandy, G. M. Jarvis & Co., San Jose; for best sample of blackberry brandy, G. M. Jarvis & Co., San Jose; for best sample of blackberry brandy, G. M. Jarvis & Co., San Jose; for best sample of blackberry brandy, G. M. Jarvis & Co., San Jose; for best sample of blackberry brandy, G. M. Jarvis & Co., San Jose; for best sample of blackberry brandy, G. M. Jarvis & Co., San Jose; for best sample of blackberry brandy, G. M. Jarvis & Co., San Jose; for best sample of blackberry brandy, G. M. Jarvis & Co., San Jose; for best sample of blackberry brandy, G. M. Jarvis & Co., San Jose; for best sample of blackberry brandy, G. M. Jarvis & Co., San Jose; for bose of discussing the propriety of the did on the steps of the Mint for the purble walls of the parish prison in this city to day, in the presence of the fifteen witnesses allowed by law. The drop fell at 1:4s of clock. The crime for which Chase was of clock. The crime for which Chase was allowed by law. The drop fell at 1:4s of clock. The crime for which Chase was of clock. The crime for which Chase was the murder of his cousin, the future.

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A Chinaman named Ah How, employed as a domestic will prevent any meetings of discussing the propriety of the Malmery developed and wounded by the earthquake.

London, June 5th.—An official dispatch will be d girl, and after shooting her, he attempted NEW YORK, June 5th.—At the Typo- Williams crime was the murder of Charles New York, June 5th.—At the Typo-graphical Convention to-day it was decided that during any strike authorized by the Executive Committees were to on the street, he stabbed him to death. The executive Committees were to on the street, he stabbed him to death. The executive Committees were to on the street, he stabbed him to death. The executive Committees were to on the street, he stabbed him to death. The executive Committees were to on the street, he stabbed him to death. The executive Committees were to on the street, he stabbed him to death. The executive Committees were to on the street, he stabbed him to death. The executive Committees will prove even more disastrous in its

negro, charged with murdering an inoffen-sive colored man last Wednesday. The the effect that as there is to be a change in he office of Public Printer, the President hanged him to the gateway, where his point such person as will be in sympathy body was found this morning

General Grant. New York, June 5th .- If the present favorable conditions are maintained, General Grant will travel to Mount McGregor

The American Turf.

est number of ems should receive \$500.
Two men were appointed to empty the sticks er both the contestants. The meas-Sticks er both the contestants. The measure twenty-five ems, the type minion, solid, without a paragraph. McCann finished the first line, about six ems ahead of Somers, who distributed three-fourths of the second line, having set the wrong words, thus falling behind, one line at the confidential Clerk Gone Wrong.

There arrived in this city Thursday Imposed by the samtary cordons, and by their willful neglect of the precautions prescribed by the authorities, they invite and disseminate the disease. The report that cholera has made its emint second, King Tom third. Time, 5:381.

Tallman, Rev. John Coyle, Samuel Holden, Joseph Kline, Rev. David Deal, Rev. A. J. Nelson, A. W. Norton, John Coyle, Samuel Holden, Joseph Kline, Rev. David Deal, Rev. A. J. School, A. W. Norton, John Coyle, Samuel Holden, Joseph Kline, Rev. David Deal, Rev. A. J. School, A. W. Norton, John Coyle, Samuel Holden, Joseph Kline, Rev. David Deal, Rev. A. J. School, A. W. Norton, John Coyle, Samuel Holden, Joseph Kline, Rev. David Deal, Rev. A. J. School, A. W. Norton, John Coyle, Samuel Holden, Joseph Kline, Rev. David Deal, Rev. A. J. School, A. W. Norton, John Coyle, Samuel Holden, Joseph Kline, Rev. David Deal, Rev. A. J. School, A. W. Norton, John Coyle, Samuel Holden, Joseph Kline, Rev. David Deal, Rev. A. J. School, A. W. Norton, John Coyle, Samuel Holden, Joseph Kline, Rev. David Deal, Rev. A. J. School, A. W. Norton, John Coyle, Samuel Holden, Joseph Kline, Rev. David Deal, Rev. A. J. School, A. W. Norton, John Coyle, Samuel Holden, Joseph Kline, Rev. David Deal, Rev. A. J. School, A. W. Norton, John Coyle, Samuel Holden, Joseph Kline, Rev. David Deal, Rev. A. J. School, A. W. Norton, John Coyle, Samuel Holden, Joseph Kline, Rev. David Deal, Rev. A. J. School, A. W. Norton, John Coyle, Samuel Holden, Joseph Kline, Rev. David Deal, Rev. A. J. School, A. W. Norton, John Coyle, Samuel Holden, Joseph Kline, Rev. David Deal, Rev. A. J. School, A. W. Norton, John Coyle, Samuel Holden, Joseph Kline, Rev. David Deal, Rev. A. J. School, A. W. Another Confidential Clerk Gone Wrong.

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Another Confidential Clerk Gone Wrong.

New Obleans, June 5th.—John H. Aufdemore, for seventeen years a confidential clerk in the Southern Hotel at St. Louis is yet well remembered.

The authorities of the Southern Board in this city is denied by the Madrid officials, but this was also the case at Valencia for many weeks, and until after concealing the lines and forty seconds McCann set with the control of the several thouse the second set of the southern Board.

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Supreme Lodge of Workmen.

The McGann gained gradually on his demorte, for seventeen years a confidential derk in the United States Sub-Treasury in this city, has absconded, with several thousand the California exhibit at the New Orleans Fair to the fair at Louisville, which will open in August. The railroad company has been at large expense to ship the exhibit, but it acts upon the principle that it will be of germany and the Sultan of Zanzibar, Dr. Rholfs, German agent in Zanzibar, had informed the Sultan of that country that telegrams descriptive of the ntan had been wanted to be a cashibit at the New Orleans Fair to the fair at Louisville, which will open in August. The railroad company h DES MOINES (Ia.), June 5th.—The Superme Lodge of Workmen elected J. A. Canada and Europe. It is believed that Brooks, of Missouri, Supreme Master; W. Aufdemorte has gone to Mexico. As he value in San Bernardino.

VINCENNES (Ind.), June 5th.-The wife RUSSIA'S EFFORT TO SECURE of Fred Grotegut, an aged grain farmer near Edwardsport, was discovered last evening by her daughter with her throat cut from ear to ear. Grotegut was near by then told him to kill himself. He had time with a razor and again by hanging. Failure of Ex-Governor Hale, of Nev Hampshire.

Bradford (Vt.), June 5th .- Report says nat ex-Governor Hale, of New Hampshire, as failed for a large amount, and that al nis property in Vermont has been attached for four times its value Grand Larceny in the First Degree. NEW YORK, June 5th.—The indictment o which Ward pleaded to-day charges

notice to quit. Many persons are carrying their goods out on their backs, having no money to pay teamsters Another Champion.

Sr. PAUL, June 5th .- Billy Wilson, the Treasury, displacing colored ex-Senator which lasted but forty minutes, is booked for \$19,000 by Manager Barnes to fight any dier honored occasionally amid the throng man in the world, Sullivan alone barred. Union Pacific Railway.

Boston, June 5th.—The gross earning of the Union Pacific Railway for the first four months of 1885 were \$7,261,607—an increase over the same period of last year of \$47,140.

The exception was so the tense that M. Nelidoff was empowered to offer, and did offer, the cancelment of the indemnity which Turkey was ordered by the Berlin Congress of

NEW ORLEANS, June 5th .- The remains of Charles T. Howard, principal owner of the Louisiana lottery, who was killed near New York by being thrown from a horse, arrived here to-day. His funeral was one of the largest ever witnessed in the city. Many orphans from the asylum and Sisters of Charity followed his remains to the

Academy.

Annapolis (Md.), June 5th.—The graduating exercises at the Naval Academy occurred to-day. Addresses were delivered to overdue that it had ceased to trouble the

three-mile race for \$5,000, the races to take place on any course in the United States or record. More than half the members were

New York, June 5th .- Business failures

fer to the Interior Department of certain lands formerly used as military reservatively with 206 last week. SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS.

> At Central Park, Thursday, Duncan C Ross tossed a seven-pound flat-iron eightyeven yards. A benevolent old lady from across the bay has donated \$200 to the Golden Gate

Kindergarten. At a meeting of the Directors of the Mechanics' Institute, it was decided to open the fair on August 25th, to last a

the two Rainsbargers now in the Marshall Owing to the washout on the Robideau

In the Martha Wilson perjury case, one of the many annexes to the Sharon-Hill divorse case, Friday, Miss Nellie Brackett

conspiracy, in which she assisted.

ennox, sentenced to be hanged for murder

intence had been passed. The police, at the request of persons It is said that Sir Charles Dilke and Chamliving in the vicinity, dispersed a meeting held on the steps of the Mint for the pur-

The recent order of the Prison Directors sive colored man last Wednesday. The consolidating the offices of turnkey and mob took Lumpkin to the stock yards and captain of the yard took effect on the 1st instant, when A. C. McAllister retired and Captain Aull assumed the duties of the Democrats and one Republican, were also Three new cases of cholera were reported Loughridge, 2,000.

> Harriet McCarthy, who owns a fifty vara lot on Turk and Leavenworth streets, has

AFFAIRS ABROAD.

TURKEUS INFLUENCE.

of Commons-Anarchists in Switzerland.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

Counter Efforts to Secure Turkey's Influence.

New York, June 5th.—The Sun's London special says: The Times and News to-

day give unusual prominence to the telegram from Constantinople, asserting that Russia has rejected the Turkish proposals for an alliance. Your correspondent has New York, June 5th.—The Times, in an editorial, says: The appointment of Rose-trans, of California, as Register of the Treasury has, so far as can be seen, but one merit—it confines an incontinent, venomental writing can be limited to signing his name, and where he can be officially required to keep his tongue reasonably still. A particularly intolerable nuisance is thus, if not suppressed, at least brought within the possibility of control. But it is not pleasant to reflect on the encouragement offered to others of his class to try and get them-selves taken care of in like fashion.

New York, June 5th.—The indictment for an alliance. Your correspondent has official authority for contradicting this assertion. It is not only false, but absurd, for it is Russia and not Turkey that has been official authority for contradicting this assertion. It is not only false, but absurd, for it is Russia and not Turkey that has declined the proposals. From the beginning to the end of the Russian difficulty Russia has been making strenuous efforts to secure at least who are operatives, have been out of work a long time, and are unable to pay rent. The corporation gives twenty-four hours' notice to quit. Many persons are carrying their goods out on their backs, having no selves taken care of in like fashion. to put an embargo upon the greater portion of her mercantile marine. So serious was this danger deemed at St. Petersbug that

flocks to let politics oc the head of the Church Anarchists persuasive of Russian diplomats, was sent many weeks ago to Constantinople to tempt the Sultan with every bribe that M. Nelidoff, one of the wiliest and most Russia could offer to conclude a treaty giving Russian war and merchant vessels the right of way through the Dardanelles Russian anxiety on this subject was so in was ordered by the Berlin Congress of The Pommerania sent an armed crew with a formal protest on \$213,018. The surplus earnings were \$2,-242,113—an increase of \$265,155.

Funeral of a Lottery Proprietor.

New Orleans, June 5th.—The remains certain. All this time England was making counter proposals to the Sultan and using the Soudan as a bait. The bait was offered on a golden hook, for it was understood that if Turkish troops were sent to garrison Suakim and other points in the Soudan, their expenses would be paid by England, either directly or by taking up a new Turkish loan, which amounts to very auch the same thing. The Porte wavered for a long time. The receipt in full for the

West probably as far as San Francisco.

The Dead Merchant.

New York, June 5th.—About 200 old Californians and business friends of the late Daniel T. Murphy gathered in St. Patrick's Cathedral at 10 o'clock this morning to witness the funeral services. A solemn requium mass was celebrated. After the services and as the appointments will be made with a view to a fair geographical apportionment, but two persons at most can be appointed from one State. The committee to appear at an examination to be held in this city about requium mass was celebrated. After the services and as the appointments will be made with a view to a fair geographical apportionment, but two persons at most can be appointed from one State. The committee to appear at an examination to be held in this city about the middle of next month. The vacancies the following terms:

A race of one, two, three, four and five miles, at \$1,000 a side for each race, or one the following terms:

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MARSHALLTOWN, June 5th. — Fin and Mans Rainsbarger were taken from the july at Eldora, Hardin county, this morning by a mah of saventy five a man abreast of Goat Island. The boat were to be referred to arbitration. He also countries have likewise agreed upon arbiasked to accept, he was unable to say anything further on the subject now.

English Cabinet Crisis. . Earl Spencer, in an interview with Glad- 11 sets wheels. stone yesterday, stated that an irreducable conspiracy, in which she assisted.

An order has been sent to each Department Commander of California by General Pope, to the effect that good marksmen be sent to the Presidio for practice, that they may compete in the Department Rifle Team in August.

The Supreme Court, in the case of John Lennox, sentenced to be hanged for murder to the showled by his absence from the Council that there should be no compromise. The majority of the Cabinet support Earl Spencer. Gladstone, anxious that there shall be no disruption in the face of the general electron.

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Stone yesterday, stated that an irreducable minimum of coercion he considered indispensible for governing Ireland. He showled by his absence from the Council that the was determined that there should be no compromise. The majority of the Cabinet support Earl Spencer. Gladstone, anxious that there shall be no disruption in the face of the general electrons.

berlain intend to resign. The Vale of Cashmere Earthquake. as a domestic, while waiking along washington street, near Stockton, Thursday night, was stoned by a white boy. One of the stones struck him in the right eye, the stones struck him in the right eye, the full extent of the calamity cannot be to seven

The Cholera Situation. MADRID, June 5th .- The Dia reports the consolidated office. Three guards, Messrs.
Campbell, Belmont and Wingate, two

in Valencia to-day. o form a strict cordon in the Pyrenees, on Wm. Robbie, J. W. Barker. Capital stock, official reports of the spread of cholera in \$6,000, divided into 240 shares at \$25 each.

to cease his hostilities against the Sultan of Vitu. Dr. Rholfs, however, sent no ltimatum to the former potentate.

Settlement Effected All Round. Washington, June 5th.-Rear Admiral Davis, commanding the Asiatic squadron, under date of Shanghai, China, May 1st, informs the Navy Department that peace between China and France is assured, and that the difficulties between China and Japan have been satisfactorily settled by a treaty concluded at Tientsin between Vice-roy Li Hung Chang and Count Ito. It is understood that the Corean question, which was the most serious subject of controversy, was settled by both Governments agreeing to withdraw their troops from that country. The suzerainty of China over Corea was said to have been recognized by Japan, and the disputed question of sovereignty over the Loo Choo Islands was given to Japan. Minister Young has arrived at Shanghai.

Errington's Diplomacy. New York, June 5th.—A Herald Rome dispatch says: Last week Dr. Walsh was surely Archbishop of Dublin, and intelli-

Anarchists Expelled. GENEVA, June 5th .- The Bundesrath, at

English Fishing Craft Seized by a German War Vessel. London, June 5th.-The National Zei tung, of Berlin, states that the German dispatch boat Pommerania, while cruising near Nordeney, in the North Sea, observed a fleet of English vessels fishing in prohibited waters. The Pommerania sent the prompt of the property of the prop

Black Flag Outrages in Tonquin. PARIS, June 5th. - A letter from the Bishop of Tonquin appears in the Toulor Missions Cotholiques, announcing that the Black Flags are ravaging the provinces of Sontay, Honghsa and Tuyenequan, al though these provinces are occupied by French troops. The inhabitants, fleeing

from massacre, have taken refuge in the French garrisons. Thirty Christian vil-lages have been destroyed. Elections in Austria. A special committee was appointed to amine and classify the answers, and select the most promising subjects. About 35 the graduating class by Professor Sumner, of Yale College, and by Secretary of the applicants were rejected because of advanced age. There were 20 applicants from one state, all indorsed by the Senators of the State, and as the appointments will committee was appointed to day. Addresses were delivered to the graduating class by Professor Sumner, of Yale College, and by Secretary of the Navy Whitney, who also delivered the diplomas.

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overland passengers passed Newhall June Mrs. C. S. Abbott, Mrs. F. A. Abbott, Tombstone, A. T.; Mrs. G. W. Barnhart English House of Commons.

London, June 5th.—Childers, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced in the House of Commons this afternoon that the extra duty on spirits had been fixed at a shilling per gallon. This was a reduction, he said, which would involve a loss in the public revenue of \$150,000 per annum. The additional duty on beer, he said, would be retained until May 13, 1886, and no other changes in the budget would be made.

The Marquis of Hartington, War Minister, in answer to inquiries, said that the Government hoped it would be unnecessary to detain the Guards at Alexandria much longer, but that it was impossible at present to fix a date for their departure.

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MERCHANDISE REPORT.

The following freight passed Ogden tration, but as the person chosen to act as arbitrator has not yet been formally For Sacramento—Standard Oil Company

250 cases oil; M. Cronan, 5 parrels whisky; Hall, Luhrs & Co., 50 cans lard. For Davisville—J. T. Lillard, 3 boxes and London, June 5th.—The Cabinet to-day discussed the Irish Coercion Act for two hours, but failed to reach an agreement.

101 Davisying—3, 7, Inland, 3, 20243 and 5 packages household goods, 1 organ.

For Stockton—Austin Bros., 154 bundles and 28 bands steel; J. T. Hickenbotham,

tion, asked Chamberlain and Sir Charles Francisco. Directors-G. R. Hall. A. B. Lennox, sentenced to be hanged for murder in Los Angeles, has affirmed the judgment of the lower Court, which refused to allow him to withdraw his plea of guilty after journed until Tuesday. The excitement in journed until Tuesday. The excitement in into 100,000 shares of the par value of \$20

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The Standard Well Drilling Company,

The Standard Well Drilling Company, for dealing in patents for well boring appo ratus, manufacturing machinery and tools London, June 5th .- An official dispatch used in the well-bering business, to

Executive Committee, the strikers were to receive \$7 per week from the Union's strike fund. The Chief Organizer was directed to compile a black-list book. A three-fourths vote, it was agreed, of members in good standing, should be necessary to change the scale of prices. Pittsburg was selected as the place for holding the next Convention. A resolution was adopted to negro, charged with murdering an inoffenof the telegraph lines in the general wreck and chaos. In consequence of the magnitude of the calamity, and the numbers killed, the wounded must be left to the imgrigation. L. Kinney, 2,000; H. Maurer, 2,000; J. H. Prodger, 2,000; George W. Hill, 2,000; H. J. Bush, 2,000; Richard Kelly, 2,000; A. M. Austin, 2,000; John Seliger, 2,000; John Low, 2,000; Samuel Granger, 2,000; C. P.

n Valencia to-day.

Paris, June 5th.—Orders have been sent E. W. Merwin, Harmon Bay, J. J. Hallam, and has made several fast records against time. Ira Somers is 20 years old. The World office compositors put up most of the match was, the man who set the largest number of ems should receive \$500.

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Beighton Beach, June 5th.—The three against recover \$1,200 for three months' rent of her lot, alleging that defendants leased it for twenty years at \$400 a month, for a salt was secured by the company at Eighth and Howard streets.

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Preller in the Southern Hotel at St. Louis is yet well remembered.

The authorities of the Southern Pacific Company have decided to send the California exhibit at the New Orleans Fair to the fair at Louisville, which will open in

of the par value of \$50.

Rholfs, German agent in Zanzibar, had informed the Sultan of that country that Germany had concluded a treaty of friendship and protection with the Sultan of and dirt and mud were thrown many feet Vitu, and that Germany hoped that this into the air. The gas supports a flame 25 fact would induce the Sultan of Zanzibar feet in hight. Some Facts Presented-Isothermal Notes-Hints to Immigrants and Travelers-Words for Women.

[Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.] SUSANVILLE, May 28, 1885.

yoke o' oxen fur all yer railroads, nur tellygruffs neither. Had one to Susanville, an'
to saddle or draught purposes, and who the durn thing jest naterally died, so's they moved the officest clar out an' quit. in the bystanders' pockets, or marry the I 'low et when yer teamin' they's allers coin in sirkylasion, an' when yer gits railreads in this thin air, and by racing up and down in this thin air, and by racing up and down they gits all the cash a-goin'. Don't want dale acquire vigorous constitutions, no railroads, nor tellygruffs, nor female equal training of limb or muscle, doctors, nor wimmin's rights. Jest git cat-tle or hogs, so's they kin carry the realy spirit, and even abilities impossible to nags bred on low, level lands. Two to tle or hogs, so's they kin carry the'rselves to market, an' yer got enough."

applied by Northern Californians to pioneers broke. Selected animals, trained to carri of Lassen county, whose general make-up can be inferred by the above verbatim speech. Early settlers strayed here in 1863, MacKissick Bros., of whom John Best Macrapid accumulation of wealth in stockraising that they drove a stake, sat down in its shade, and by little exertion all became tween riders from all over the Union, Engrich. Lassen county to-day has more individual wealth than any portion of the upper country.

land, Mexico and Spain. He won the hundred-mile race by long odds, and came in fresh as a flower. His skill with trained The pioneers have never invited immigration this way. That accounts for the drop of population milk in the Lassen horseman of the world."

Tresh as a flower. His skill with trained and untrained steeds of all nationalities paralyzed the public, and "Buster" still wears the diamond belt as "champion horseman of the world."

In size this is the eighth of the State's fifty-five counties. Its area of 5,000 square miles exceeds the State of Delaware, which supports a population of 140 to a square mile. In 1884 Lassen's population of 6,000 gave nearly a square mile to each person for elbow room. With its more varied products, even climate and undevel-

young onions, asparagus and green peas.
Ripe strawberries, new potatoes, turnips and other vegetables by middle of May.
In June's first week cherries, currants and boundary States spring and summer cross the sun's path. They come to us first and stay longer, giving winter small show to stay longer, giving winter small show to make intimate acquaintance with the Pa- Lake View, Oregon, thence to Chewaucan which are a number of farms—until with-

and bad alike; once flooded from irrigating ditches, there are no drying north winds that burn vegetation crisp, as "on the plains," and hay is as sure as if growing in New York. Hay lands are held at from 15 to \$25 an acre according to location the land of \$15 to \$25 an acre, according to location. their domestic rights. They yield on investment an average in- Poultry-raisers, housekeepers, houseterest of 25 per cent. These lands are of maids, seamstresses, dairy maids easily get the same piece with Sacramento tule lands, employment at rates from \$20 to \$30 per whose lowest price is \$40 per acre.

FARMING LANDS

Throughout the valleys are worked by old settlers in large tracts. No Government lands are open to settlement except in the mountains. Foothill fields are necessarily mountains. Foothill fields are necessarily little mountain nooks, before described mountains. Foothill fields are necessarily women, as well as men, can buy at \$1 20 smaller than valley stretches, but their per acre, and become self-supporting, as natural drainage, deep soil and sheltered per acre and become self-supporting, as positions adapt them to grain and fruits soon as their hens can bring chickens along positions adapt them to grain and fruits. soon as their hens can bring chickens along for Northern Arizona, and Register and Always near trees, often watered by clear, to frying size. It is impossible to estimate Receiver of the United States Land Dissweet mountain springs and streams, overlooking valley views, surrounded by nature's grandeur, these mountain homes are preferred by many who live to enjoy life's refinements, satisfied with gradual growth

THE CAUSE OF VOLCANOES.—Prof. Prest-

can pay their money and take their choice. If they find nothing satisfactory in Long valley, there are Honey Lake valley, Secret valley, Pit river valley, Big valley and Madeline plains. This latter tract is a magnificient plateau, elevated 5,200 feet above the sca, covered waist deep with above the sea, covered waist deep with of the earth, from cooling, slow though it native grasses, roamed by herds of semi-be, is sufficient to account for the forcing wild cattle and horses. When cowboys out of lava, Cordier having long since caland vaqueros convene, trapped out in jingling spurs, silver-mounted Spanish ally would shorten the earth's radius only bridles, embroidered serapes and fringe- about one twenty-fifth of an inch in a rimmed hats.

Many a beholder would like to join their favorite song: " Of all the lives that's wild and free.

A gay vaquero's give to me.'

It does not follow because men are cowboys that they are roughs. These of the north have none of the "ready revolver" proclivities of their Texas brethren. In morals they compare favorably with, and physi-

able at any moment to trip in a gopher ole, riata ready to whiz through air at an opportune moment, the glow of excitement on eye and cheek, a cowboy at a "rodeo" is worth seeing. He goes into nooks and nountain crannies, each man head ing his own to appointed corral where branding irons are applied to each animal arrived since last rodeo. The va-Susanville, May 28, 1885. | queros are equally busy among bands of By thumps, I wouldn't give twenty horses. Slight expense here attaches to does so successfully can borrow everything dom, roam at random, develop "good wind six hundred of such noble beasts in a herd are worth going to see at a rodeo. They are "The Never-Sweats" is a name derisively | driven to central California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, and bring an average of \$35 un-

county cocoanut.

The lately revived interest in California is bringing here people from lake and Mississippi States, who infuse activity by hogs, mules. Wool is sheared semi-annually as elsewhere in this sheep-raising Most of it is sold at Red Bluff, and grown with tules having a bulbous root

attractive to hogs. Tule lands have generally been thought not worth taking up, but oped resources, our inland empire can support twice the people living in New England States. This is a mountain county, stretched on Sierra's eastward slope to New Lagrangian to the worth taking up, but since they fatten pork without further feed they seem not to have been made in vain. Winter short and mild, summer long and cool, hundreds of

month. Few remain long on wages, as marrying men are sure to spy them out and

### NOTES OF TRAVEL.

MOJAVE AND DESERT TO THE NEEDLES.

The Trip to Prescot.—Description of twice that at no very remote period.

Arizona's Capital—Its Altitude,
Climate, Prospects, Etc.

Size, the fluinder fluxe fluxe fixed twice that at no very remote period.
But her once extensive business interests were builded upon a very insecure found the

PRESCOTT (A.T.), June 2, 1885. At Mojave, situated near the western a legitimate basis, and can incommuning than the advancement of the surrounding edge of the desert of the same name, the country in the development of its natural writer left the Southern Pacific line, and resources. But they are varied and praclantic and Pacific, starting from that place yet for the Prescottite to despair, although he may have to curb his impatience, and at 9 A. M. The town is in a cold, windy, desolate region, at an altitude of 2,700 feet, but going eastward the change is for the Is about 6,000 feet, and the atmosphere is worst with every succeeding mile during the first day's travel. A short distance out the reilroad passes over the dru had of what the railroad passes over the dry bed of what was once a shallow lagoon, which for a considerable distance is level as a floor, covered with a thin alkaline deposit exceed-

few feet to more than a hundred. By diverting the water from its wide sandy bed and carrying it in canals dug in the firmer which goed resources, our land empire can goed resources, our land empire can go the seem not to have been country. Stretched on Sierra's eastward slope to Nexualas line. Northward is formation to the seem not to have been controlled to the seem of the seem not to have been controlled to the seem of the seem

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the buildings are handsome. The Courthouse of Yavapai county, of which Prescott
is the county-seat, is in the middle of a
large plaza occupying the central part of
the town. The town hall, a commodious brick structure on the brow of a
small hill, contains the offices of the
Governor and other Territorial officials, for
Arizona has no Capitol. Other cities are
ambitious to become the seat of government, and until the matter is settled the
building at present occupied will probably
continue to be used as such. The town has
a fine large solvent with the difference between a drunken and
sober army portrayed by many authorities—notably in the letters of Sir H. Havelock, and in Kinglake's "History of the
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of our Indian Empire continue to be used as such. The town has a fine large school-house and an excellent school, and five religious denominations have houses of worship. There are also the usual number of lodges of secret orders.

The Denuty Collector of Internal Parks. The Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue the masculine sweetness wasting on the desert air of Lassen county.

CAROL CROUSE.

Receiver of the United States Land District, have offices here. An ample water supply is obtained by pumping from a large dam across a branch of Granita crock. supply is obtained by pumping from a large dam across a branch of Granite creek trom which it is conveyed to all parts.
The houses of the residents are provided with most of the conveniences of larger cities, and in fact Prescott has a larger.

London Times of Saturday, August 18, 1866, during the last epidemic of Asiatic cholera in Europe:

timber region, and the distributing point Bitters imported from Venezuela, which of northern Arizon. Everything that have long been known and extensively came into or went out of the country used as a preventive for diarrhea in the tributary to it paid toll here. But now the West Indies and South America, where culated that five volcanic eruptions annually would shorten the earth's radius only about one twenty-fifth of an inch in a century.

Captain Winship, Providence Police, suffered five years from kidney disease, was cured by Hunt's [Kidney and Liver] Remedia.

The road will surely be huilty and London, and left prescott the surface of the providence of t a bright one. The road will surely be built London, August 18th.

some time—the sooner the better for Prescott. The contemplated line would open up a rich mineral region, whose mines

superstructure very naturally settled with it. Her prosperity hereafter must rest on a legitimate basis, and can move no faster

THE ALTITUDE OF THE CITY

cannot be worked advantageously on account of the heavy freight charges; but with transportation at reasonable rates, would produce a vast amount of bullion HOWARD CROSBY. annually. The population of the city is about 1,800. To judge from its

size, the number must have been the Reverend's Position on Total Abstinence. tion, and when that was undermined th

> beth Cleveland, in reply to the Rev. Dr. then proceeds to reply:

I do not wonder that excellent women, whose husbands and sons have become sots, should advocate total abstinence for every one. We have heard a good woman, whose boy had cut his finger nearly off with a knife, wish that there were no knives in the world; and, if she could have her way she would have them all destroyed forthwith. It is natural, and a woman's cry on such an occasion excites our to. man's cry on such an occasion excites our ten-derest sympathy. But who will count that an argument.

ingly trying to the eyes in the bright sunshine. Beyond this waterless lake the sandy soil supports a very spare growth of hardy salt-grass and a few shrubs peculiar to the desert. The only family of the resembles a week sparse specific that of sandal-wood, due to the use for fuel and other purposes of the fragrant wood of the Arizona cedar, which resembles juniper in the Evangelist of March 17th, has most pertinative of the poses of the fragrant wood of the Arizona cedar, which resembles juniper in the Evangelist of March 17th, has most pertinative of the sandal-wood, due to the use for fuel and other purposes of the fragrant wood of the Arizona cedar, which resembles juniper in the Evangelist of March 17th, has most pertinative of the sandal-wood, due to the use for fuel and other purposes of the fragrant wood of the Arizona cedar, which resembles juniper in the Evangelist of March 17th, has most pertinative of the sandal-wood, due to the use for fuel and other purposes of the fragrant wood of the Arizona cedar, which resembles juniper in the Evangelist of March 17th, has most pertinative of the sandal-wood, due to the use for fuel and other purposes of the fragrant wood of the Arizona cedar, which resembles juniper in the Evangelist of March 17th, has most pertinative of the sandal-wood, due to the use for fuel and other purposes of the fragrant wood of the Evangelist of March 17th, has most pertinative of the Evangelist of March 17th, has most pertinative of the Evangelist of March 17th, has most pertinative of the Evangelist of March 17th, has most pertinative of the Evangelist of March 17th, has most pertinative of the Evangelist of March 17th, has most pertinative of the Evangelist of March 17th, has most pertinative of the Evangelist of March 17th, has most pertinative of the Evangelist of March 17th, has most pertinative of the Evangelist of the Evangelist of the Evangelist of March 17th, has most pertinative of the Evangelist of t 

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mother, clasping this future King in he arms: "Never mind now. You shall be

Cholerine.

be calm and logical, whether it be good criticism. I dare not affirm. Dr. Crosby will know; but I dare affirm that the American mother, who, to-day, being

carries in her cry an argument, and I dare

### TEMPERANCE.

MISS CLEVELAND'S REPLY TO DR.

since a communication from Miss Elizaquoting the following from Dr. Crosby, and

Miss Cleveland then says: The above the Evangelist of March 17th, has most per- happy.

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make intimate acquainfance with the Peter of the season was profest to see. If the supplies we profest to see a possible season when there is nothing to sell in Eastern States. In December 2 table, or northwest, and connect with the season when there is nothing to sell in Eastern States. In December 2 table, but the season when there is nothing to sell in Eastern States. In December 2 table, but the season when there is nothing to sell in Eastern States. In December 2 table, but the season of the season when there is nothing to sell in Eastern States. In December 2 table, but the season of the season when there is nothing to sell in Eastern States. In December 2 table, but the season of the season when there is nothing to sell in Eastern States. In December 2 table, but the season of the s Are just alike; we cannot understand why cific coast. In this region we prefer to see him awhile, as his brief visit reinvigorates nature, gives variety of temperature, and tap the Oregon Short proved a representative of the property of the proper

said to this threatened and trembling just as much a sovereign as if you were a

out these words as the simplest usage to anos. These are the places to be sought out by mother and development of their elevated glens. These are the places to be sought out by men who can only pay Government prices. Those with ready cash can always buy improvements for what they cost. Where revenue from property is the same, why go into older counties and invest more capital for equal value?

There is such diversity that settlers can pay their money and take their choice. If they find nothing satisfactory in Long of the surface and of the content of the surface and of the residents are provided with most of the conveniences of larger provements for what they cost. Where revenue from property is the same, why go into older counties and invest more capital for equal value?

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affirm-for, thank God, it is a spectacle

which all may witness—that stalwart war-riors, pulling from their scabbards trusty

Israel and had respect unto them.

Horsford's Acrd Phosphate, in consti-

SYMPTOMS OF A

swords, admit that cry to be an argumen by their answering shout, "We will fight for our King."
For we all have a King—even doctors.

A Scathing and Sarcastic Answer to

The New York Sun published a few days makes His argument to men. A Chancel lor's philosophy, grasping in its mighty sapience cults and sciences which we poor women cannot even name, has as yet failed Howard Crosby, on the question of total to apprehend that chemistry of heaver abstinence. Miss Cleveland commences by which distills from a Christian mother's tear the first drop of that mighty gatherin storm, whose full and final outbreak sha sweep away forever all refuges of lies which, sincere or insincere, bulwark the liquor traffic. "And the children of Israe

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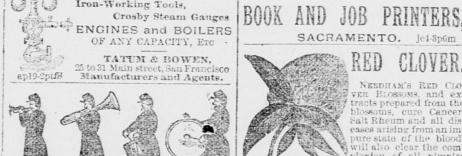
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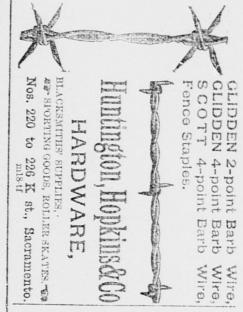
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Gentle name that brings sweet rest, That smoothed our cares away, Our little hands so often pressed And taught our lips to pray.

BROTHER. Playmate of our youthful sport, Defender of our childish rights, Who's lips ne'er framed a harsh retort, And chased away our boyish frights.

The sweetest names of all are these-Father, Mother, Sister, Brother, That wafts to us on memory's breeze Sweetest of all others ELLA MAUD JOHNSON. Truckee, May 30, 1885.

### ADELAIDE.

It was a lovely evening in early summer about the close of the last century. Snowy mountain peaks glistened in splendor, as the broad rays of the western sun bathed them in dazzling luster.

Not a cloud nor a vapor floated near the outlines, clearly defined against a sky of certain foolish proceedings which have purest azure. There in stillness and majespurest azure. There in stillness and majes-ty rose lordly cone, rugged shaft and grace-hard indeed to credit the tale, and to beful pinnacle, upstretching into a world of lieve that my daughter could have len golden light far above the veil of thin purple haze beginning to settle upon the fertile together, has exalted himself for a time to valleys. Through a break was described a post in her highness' household. I pas the calm blue surface of a lake bearing skiffs and other craft, with white sails like the wings of swans; somber pine woods, interspersed in lovely contrast with sloping meadows, clothed the side of the valleys, while chalets and humble dwellings added to the grandeur of the landscape the charm

of human associations. Signs of unusual activity were observable in the vicinity of one of the largest of the pine-built mansions; peasants bearing baskets went and came, and not seldon lingered to gaze at a group of lackeys in gold-laced liveries, specimens of human magnificence but rarely to be seen in a re

mote Swiss village.

These gorgeous menials belonged to the small retinue of a lady who was making a tour through north Switzerland, in search of health. One of the most illustrious of Germany's princely houses claimed her as a daughter, she being the Princess Louise of Dessau, a direct descendant of the brave Leopold, whose doughty deeds have adorned many a page of both history and

Under a veranda, wreathed with luxuriant climbing plants, the Princess sat watch ing the day depart. Near her stood maiden of nineteen summers, graceful, fair and slender, and dignified in her bearing as the noble lady she served. Intelligence and rednement shown in every lineament of her face, which was surprisingly lovely, while her dark gray eyes betoken a rare beauty of

The Princess, as if awaking from a reveshoulder, said, musingly:

"Annette, does it not seem strange that when the series and begin and the series and solution and series and seem strange that kept him from his adored Adelheid. His fevered race was run, his heart and brain much serious and suffering? Is it not a were cold and silent, and the hand that had begin and later they were introduced into Greece, where they were originally of iron. mockery for one heart-sick to be sur- penned many a noble inspiration and soulrounded by joyous nature, whose very stirring anthem was mingling with the still, were set with precious stones. A long beauty is unsympathizing?

"And yet, madame," answered the girl with diffidence, "poets love to dwell upon her gentle influence."
"It is a mistake, child!" interrupted

Louise, "poets are wrong. They luxuriate in imaginary grief, and when most free from sorrow, they indite most lugubrious elegies; they speak of what they know nothing of, out of an unreal world existing only in their fancy.'

Annette stood pensive and sorrowful, and did not reply. Presently the Princess concast over things hollow and delusive. Nay! added she, altering her tone. "I did not think to move thee thus, child. Why thou silly one! thou art trembling and

Ten minutes later Annette von Glafey

was seated upon a bank of moes and violets joy, some new and tender emotion. Her frame shook with agitation, as if stirred by some vision of bliss whose existence she out its peer among the most perfect works of the greatest poets. The words alone would have stirred the ardent instincts of the girl's loving nature; but this was not all the cause of her emotion. A poet had written a beautiful song of love; it was the song of his heart, and it loved her! She had scarcely realized the greatness o

her made her start. The poet stood beside her. Annette!" he faltered. Annette held her face in her hands and trembled violently. The young man cast himself on the ground beside her, in agitation great as her own. "Adelheld, Adel held," "he murmured, "beauteous idol o my dreams, peerless gem amid the paste and tinsel of a court. Oh! say, say that you love me? Whisper it low, close to my ear, lest envious winds should bear the heavenly words away. Speak, love, thou

love me, or give me that little hand in token that my prayer is heard!"
Slowly, timidly, the hand was put forth and Annette von Glafey therewith bestowed upon the poet her whole heart, in all its

Late that night, when the stars shone, Annette lingered at her casement, her lips murmuring the words of her lover's poem "Einst, O, Wunder! erbluht auf meinem Grabe Bine Blume der Aesche meines Herzens: Deutlich schimmert auf jedem Purpurblatichen, Rdelaide!"

Summer had passed away. Cold winds swept through the mountain passes, whistling rudely among the pine woods and ruffling the surface of the lake. The chalet recently tenanted by the Princess Louise von Dessau was deserted.

of early womanhood, gazing from her mullioned window; but though her tall, forever the soul of him whom she had scription. He rose much earlier than his slender figure was faultlessly erect, her eyes loved through all her long life-the love of fellows, labored industriously, became an were full of wistful sadness, and the wan her girlhood. hue of her once blooming check spoke of weeping and nights of sleepless vigil:

A floweret, springing from the ashes of my Shimmers clear on ev'ry blood-red petal,
Adelaide!

The entrance of a groom of the chambers caused the maid of honor to turn. He came to summon her to the presence of the illustrious chatelaine.

"Annette, my child," was the greeting of the Princess as Fraulein von Glafey entered, " I see by thy pale cheeks and woe worn eyes that no change has taken place in thy father's resolve.'

"None, Madam," was the response.
"Poor child!" said the princess pitylast night, but he remained firm. Th pride of blood is strong. He is indignant that the son of simple parents should have dared to lift his eyes to a maiden of noble birth. Annette, thou art young now, and poetry and romance have a wondrous charm for the springfide of life; no equal for all pectoral complaints. but say, my child, wilt thou for one youthful dream relinquish the solid hap-

\*The name under which Matthison sang of his love, chosen with reference to her rank: Ade in German meaning noble.

piness of fortune and position? Thy father has made no secret of the alternative to which he condemns thee.' 'Madam," said Annette, lifting her noble countenance to the Princess, while a haughty smile sat upon her pale features, and a new-born dignity upon her clear, fair brow, "Matthison has honored me with his love; he has conferred on me a position which I would scorn to exchange for that of an Empress. That he should have

deemed me worthy of this gift will be my pride and glory until I die. The day will come when Germany will ring with his fame, when the fatherland will render just homage to his genius; and if I may not share his laurel crown my heart can at least offer its incense of eternal fidelity." "I pity thee in my heart, Annette," answered the Princess," and although perhaps I am wrong in telling it to thee, yet I am a woman, and I sympathize with thee most

truly, and honor thee for thy courage. Bu alas! I have promised to send thee to thy father, to hear his final decision; he is waiting for thee now. Go, and God pity thee, poor child!" she added to herself, as Annette, with a courtesy, withdrew. Herr von Glafey was a man of middle age stout, choleric and dictatorial. He had pre

pared an impressive speech with which to receive and crush his intractable daughter; but something in her manner as she came into his presence cut short his resolution, and when she respectfully kissed his hand he merely said, abruptly. "Well, daugh-

Annette was silent. 'I have sent for thee Annette, merely to demand a promise, a mere matter of form taken place, as I have been informed, dur herself to the schemes of an adventurer, who, by a clever knack of tacking rhymes over thy folly, Annette; girls are never over wise; and merely claim thy word that thou wilt forget this plebian verse-maker and bestow thy thoughts on a worthier object. Well, Annette:

While he was speaking Annette once or twice made a sudden movement, as of pain, and drew in her breath, but restrained herself from speaking. As he concluded his address, she replied, "My father, I cannot." She spoke firmly, clearly, distinctly.

Herr you Glafey stood aghast. He had expected tears, prayers, protestations-not

this calm, deliberate refusal. "Madness, disobedience," he shortly exclaimed in great excitement, for he was choleric, after the manner of other German barons famous in legend, and not in the habit of being thwarted. "Doest thou not know," he almost hissed forth, "that I have the means of forcing thee to comply with my commands The maiden stood pale, cold and speech

The court functionary delivered his ulti "Marriage with a man of rank equal to

ine own, or life-long seclusion in a con-I give thee an hour to choose? "My choice is made, my father. I will enter a cloister.

Forty years had elapsed since Friedrich Matthison had wooed and won the courtly maiden amid the enchantments of mount ains, forest and lake. Annette's prediction of fame and glory had been fulfilled. Germany had recognized the poet's genius, crowned him with laurel, and had even added to the guerdon of applause the most the historian, imagines them unknown and, touching her caressingly upon the shoulder, said, musingly:

substantial boon of worldly advancement. When all too late his country had bestowed Old Testament, however, conclusively When all too late his country had bestowed of the thing from the want of which had proves that they were in use among the

dust of the tomb.

The autumn sun was shining upon stately forests of oak and beach, undulating meadow and rich routing. A long time clapsed cre they came into vogue among the Romans, with whom, as with the Greeks, they were at first made of iron. meadow and rich pasture. A spacious Then they were of various metals, accord-mansion rose in imposing proportions from ing to the rank of the wearers. mansion rose in imposing proportions from the bosom of carefully laid out grounds, while a neat, picturesque village completed the cheerful aspect of the landscape. The village was that of Mosighau, a little distance from Dessau, and the mansion was tance from Dessau, and the mansion was the seat of a semi-conventual society founded about a century before by Wilhelmine, one of the daughters of the famous with a single ring, and came to wear one tinued: "Annette, heed not the jargon of poets; be not dazzled by the glamour they of a few ladies of rank, whose private means the finger, as frequently do fa few ladies of rank, whose private means the fine ladies of modern times. In inwere inadequate to the demands of their perial Rome the craze reached such a high

Upon a smooth, graveled walk winding that there were rings for different occasions and seasons of the year. The cruel and thou silly one! thou art trembling and between flower beds, gorgeous with autum- effeminate Heliogabulus, who reigned from blushing, and a great terror is striving to nal bloom, a lady considerably past middle the year 218 to 222, never wore the same cascape! I spoke more to myself than to thee. There, child, attend me to my room, and then go and enjoy the sunset after thine own youthful fashion."

The painting later Aunette you Glafey the sunset after thine own youthful fashion."

The painting later Aunette you Glafey the sunset after thine own youthful fashion. The painting later Aunette you Glafey the sunset after the your classic constant of the period work and the velvet dress, heavy with drooping plumes, seemed to belong to an after which period women alone could wear the your classic constant of the period work and the other age. The unbent figure was full of dignity, and the features were delicate, censured or ridiculed. among a group of fir trees—her favorite resort. She drew a paper from her boson and held it between her clasped hands; her face was flushed, her eyes sparkled with tears half-born, tokens of some strange was manifest that the habit of command that the same are resorded points and the leatures were delicate, bearing the impress alike of natural and ancestral nobility. Her gesture, as she acknowledged the salutations of villagers as they passed, was that of a queen; and it was manifest that the habit of command than for personal decoration. As mentionbelonged to her as much by right as by

This remarkable personage was the lady scarce dared to believe. She unfolded the paper and read, and the color of her cheeks deepened. She was reading a love song:
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others came in rapid succession, until the kings of France. number of the audience was complete, and the hour for the commencement of the con-cert was fast approaching.

With Old World stateliness, the abbess was burried with him. Kings, on occathe hour for the commencement of the conled the way through tasteful apartments, rich in choice works of art, to the music formerly invested with a ring that had been rich in choice works of art, to the music

The concert began. A violinist from minster, a book may be seen in which is the form of "hallowing" a ring before the masterly strains, and a charming variety was given to the instrumental element by The wedding ring antedates the Christian the efforts of some of Germany's most eminent vocalists.

era, and, supposedly, symbolizes a fidelity as endless as the ring itself. In most countries the symbolize is a fidelity as endless as the ring itself.

The evening was drawing to a close, when tries the bride has received it from the the principal tenor of the Dresden opera groom; in some the reverse has been the stepped forward and sang. At the conclucase. In not a few each has given the on he was rapturously applauded by the ssemblage of distinguished persons presthird finger of the left hand, because "it noble by birth as well as nature, speak the words that my soul hungers for, forget that I am obscure; Annette, tell me that you tions, he bowed low and whispered to the communicate directly with the heart." To

Immediately strains fell upon the still attributed, which protected their possessor more delighted ears of the audience, fa-iniliar to most present, but until now never—them honor and distinction. Particularly fore heard by the abbess. The rich voice dignity, faithfulness and strength, once and of the opera tenor was warbling the exquisite music composed by Beethoven to Matthison's "Adelaide." An almost ghoststillness pervaded the room; the spirit true music was there, and all present that, when wearing it, he was invisible, and It its divine power.

The song was finished. The last thrilling note ceased to vibrate upon the air of the silent room. The singer himself re-mained for a moment rooted to the spot, While young, handsome, talented, ambi

the manner in which he could most read-ily win success. "Read this every day at sunrise," replied the sage, handing him a leaden ring, bearing the following inscription: "Of two individuals, one rises at The tender and faithful heart had suc Miles away, in a German castle, Annette von Glafey was looking upon the changing lights and shadows of a breezy November morning. She stood there in all the grace of early was not a breezy november and sped heavenward, more than the latter." Gyges immediately

Those who attended her found within ruled over Lydia.—[Argosay. weeping and nights of sleepless vigil: the bosom of her dress a small silken case "Then. O marvel, shall bloom from out my Being opened afterward, it was found to contain a paper, worn with age, in all obliterated writing, on which there were still discernible traces of the poen "Einst, O Wunder! erbluht auf n. ab er. urabe, Eire Blume der Aesche meines Herz, w.; Deutlich schimmert auf jedem Purpurblattehen Adelaide!"

-[Tinsley's Magazine.

## A Remedy for Lung Diseases.

Dr. Robert Newton, late President of the Eclectic College, of the city of New York and formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, used Dr Wm. Hall's Balsam very extensively in his practice, as many of his patients how it has and restored to health by the use of this invaluable medicine can amply testify. He always said that so good a remedy ought to be prescribed freely by every physician as a sovereign remedy in all cases of lung a sovereign remedy in all cases of lung as sovereign remedy in all cases of lung as the source of this trained one of a lovely came tint, lineared to her complexion. It is

one being of the deepest shade of pink, and the widest band of a creamy flesh tint. GOOD OLD TIMES. The country has no quaintness left; Of old time ways bereft, With railroads every farm is cleft. The effect of this very artistic trimming is very beautiful, the downy mass closely resembling the shading of the roses which will adorn the dress. An artificial flower With rustic ways are planned and grooved The well-sweep from the yard is moved; And not one spot is left unimproved. is selected, and each toilet is made subject

Where one may sit at ease and dream,

Not knowing much the age of steam, But simplest ways the sweetest dream;

May ask the knitting grandam's views,

I miss the log in ingle side, The huge fireplace at eventide, Where grandsire loved himself to hide.

Of church or state, or sweeter Sue's; And gather store of neighbor's news.

The shadows east by Tom and Prue, The apple peel that lovers threw, To prophesy what each one knew.

The parched corn and chestnut burr

Of twirling wheel, the pleasant whirr, The smell of savory thyme and myrrh.

The feather bed, where sinking deep,

Embraced at once by drowsy sleep, No midnight vigil well could keep

There stood the bearing apple tree,

But most the spelling school I miss; The sidewise look, the wafted kiss; And then an after spell of bliss.

The Maypole and the wishing tree.

Across the field no longer race The well-whet scythes with even pace. The reapers bowed with sturdy grace.

The pumpkin pie has lost its savor,

The quilting and the paring bee; The husking match, with luncheon free;

k books it has now its flavor

And doughnuts fashion does not favor.

Nor do they know the sweetest part, Connected with the sugaring art; The syrup stirred with Cupid's dart.

Ah, well I joyed to stand beside The knee of him at eventide, Who taught me with parental pride.

Come back sweet days of simple ways; The charm of romping household plays; The morning prayer, and evening praise.

LOVE OF THE HEART.

My best beloved—the spring is fair.
The woods are green and life is good;
Will you not come with me and tread
The tangle-covered paths and wood?
The wind-flower blanches all the copse,
With hyacinth the hedge is blue,
And every weakened leaf seems fair—

While blackbirds sing on hazel twigs,

Through the dim arches of the trees
The cuckoo's distant cry is borne
Across the meadow by the breeze.
The thrush's song is sweetest far,
But saddens as the hours go by;
You hear?—the nightingale's in love—

Will you not listen to the spring?

What tender voices do you hear?
Have violets no speech for you?
Is not the nightingale's song dear?
Yet, somehow, though you catch the sound
You miss the meaning of the strain;

Ah! why not have more joy from love, With not so much of pain? —[Argosy.

FINGER RINGS.

Their Origin and Uses Among Tribes,

of the barbarians, in the ears, nose,

lip, and around the ankles-it is not possi-

In the early days of the Roman republic

effeminate Heliogabulus, who reigned from

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Flower Weddings.

favor. Last summer their popularity wa

assured. This year they promise to be the rage. This week a pretty little church wedding took place, which was called a "daisy wedding," the bridesmaids, five in number, all wearing these "wee, modest, crimson-tipped blossoms" as garniture.

The bride were the regulation orange blos-soms, mingled with white lilac, the groom's

boutonniere being composed also of a tiny spray of each of these flowers. June will

usher in any number of "rose weddings," in which each bridesmaid will not only

wear roses of one particular kind and

efficacious were the "hallowed" rings.

People and Nations.

When, where, by whom rings were first

But not so fair as you!

But not so much as I.

With fewer books, but better art, To take the story teller's part, And win a way to boyish heart.

That stooped so low for Tom and me We clambered up it hand and knee.

to the coloring of the various contrasting roses to be chosen for each toilet. When the day of the wedding arrives natural the foliage will be worn, which flowers and the foliage will be worn, which will match as closely as possible the tinting will match as closely as possible the tinting of the artificial models studied in the creation of each dress. Of the various rose toilets to be worn by the six bridesmaids the "white reserved a "ess. in preparation for the "white rose" a "ess, in preparation for the second bridesma d. a very tall and beautiful blonde, will probably find the greatest number of adm ivers. The train dress will be made wholly of white lace over a princess slip of pura white surah, and clusters of white roses will decorate both skirt and bodice. The fair earer will both skirt and bodice. The fair with the carry a slender wicker basket lader, with the same pure white blossems heaped by on a the Light-running, Always Reliable background of maiden-hair fern. At ove her coronet of wavy golden hair will we arranged a half wreath of partly open, white roses, intertwined with feathery and delicate greenery of the palest shade. No sort of ornament in the shape of lace-pin.

Domestic Felicities.

earrings or bracelets is to mar the effect of

this emblematic and beautiful "rose wed

When Miss Welsh and Carlyle were engaged to be married, the former induced her mother to consent that Carlyle should live with both of them and share the advantages of an established house and inome. But Carlyle answered Miss Welsh's proposal by insisting that "two house-holds could not live as if they were one, and he would never have any right enjoyment of his wife's company till she were all his own," adding that "the moment he would turn it to would be to slam the door against nauseous intruders." Married people should be left alone at least for the first year. "Are your domestic relations agreeable?" was the question put to an unhappy looking specimen of humanity. "Oh, my domestic relations are all right," was the reply; "it is my wife's relations that are causing the trouble." After the honeymoon, husband and wife too often renounce not merely those pretty arts to please which belonged to the time of wooplease which belonged to the time of wooing, but even common politeness towards

METALPOISON each ofher. And yet politeness, like charity, should begin at home. The honeymoon is over, and the young couple have exchanged their chrysalis condition for the which are too often taken either in entire gnorance of their meaning and import, or thoughtlessly, as though they were mere incidents of the marriage ceremony.—[The Quiver for June.

A FISH WITH WINGS.—Wednesday afternoon, while Peter Heckner and F. A. Heineman, of this borough, were fishing in the Manatawny Creek, in the vicinity of the P. S. V. Railroad bridge they observed a queer sort of a fish spring from the water and fly through the air for a considera-ble distance. When it landed in the water again young Heckner quickly struck it with his fishing rod, which stunned it, worn-on the fingers, not, after the manner ble to assert definitely. Because Homer does not mention them in his poems, Pliny, when Ed. Guest, a lad who was there, was when Ed. Guest, a lad who was there, was prevailed on to swim in the creek and fetch it out, which he did, and a most won-fetch it out, which he did, and a most won-fetch it out, which he did, and a most won-fetch it out, which he did, and a most won-fetch it out, which he did, and a most won-fetch it out, which he did, and a most won-fetch it out, which he did, and a most won-fetch it out, which he did, and a most won-fetch it out, which he did, and a most won-fetch it out, which he did, and a most won-fetch it out, which he did, and a most won-fetch it out, which he did, and a most won-fetch it out, which he did, and a most won-fetch it out, which he did, and a most won-fetch it out, which he did, and a most won-fetch it out, which he did, and a most won-fetch it out, which he did, and a most won-fetch it out, which he did, and a most won-fetch it out, which he did, and a most won-fetch it out, which he did, and a most won-fetch it out, which he did, and a most won-fetch it out, which he did, and a most won-fetch it out, which he did, and a most won-fetch it out, which he did, and a most won-fetch it out, which he did, and a most won-fetch it out, which he did, and a most won-fetch it out, which he did, and a most won-fetch it out, which he did, and a most won-fetch it out, which he did, and a most won-fetch it out, which he did, and a most won-fetch it out, which he did, and a most won-fetch it out, which he did, and a most won-fetch it out, which he did, and a most won-fetch it out, which he did, and a most won-fetch it out, which he did, and a most won-fetch it out, which he did, and a most won-fetch it out, which he did, and a most won-fetch it out, which he did, and a most won-fetch it out, which he did, and a most won-fetch it out, which he did, and a most won-fetch it out, which he did, and a most won-fetch it out, which he did, and a most won-fetch it out, which he did, and a most won-fetch it out, which he did with the did fetch it out, which he did, and a most won-derful creature it appears to be, being a veritable flying fish, having legs as well as wings. That night the above-named party the fish to the Chronicle office prevailed on to swim in the creek and for inspection. It is about ten and a half inches long, quite stout toward the head, Greece, where they were originally of iron.
Later they were made of gold, and, later skin, has scales, small but harsh. The wings, which grow out from beneath the gills, are three or four inches long, and appear and feel much like bony feathers. gills, are three or four inches long, and appear and feel much like bony feathers. But the strangest thing about it is its legs and feet—one on either side, beneath the end of the jaw, just in front of the wings. very slim, closely resemble the legs and feet of little chicks; they are not web feet. The nose and mouth is cut square off and is very peculiar. In fact, it is a curiosity well worth an examination.- Pottsville

NOVEL SYSTEM OF DRAINAGE .- Alban Ga., has been ingeniously relieved of what has long been a troublesome nuisance to her in the shape of a stagnant pond of water, which covered from one to two acres. The News and Advertiser says that it was all cleared off and the bottom made perfectly dry by Captain J. G. Stephens, the faithful and efficient Chairman of the Street Committee of the present city coun cil, who had a derrick and windless erected near the edge of the pond, and put a force of hands to drilling a hole into the groun on the same principle that artesian well are bored. His object was to find a subterranean stream or passage into which the pond could be drained. Such a passage was found at a depth of thirty-three feet, and then a square well was dug down to i and curbed all the way. Everything being ready, a ditch was dug and the water fro the pond was turned into the well. It run in through a twelve-inch terra cotta pipe at the rate of about 600 gallons per minute, and disappeared as fast as it reached the

bottom of the well.-[American Enquirer PERSIAN BATHS .- There are two remarkble restrictions in every Persian city. N Christian is ever permitted to enter one of the public baths. These baths are on the olan of what are called Turkish baths in America. The women bathe in the morn ing and the men in the afternoon. After the bath the bathers lounge in an outer room and gossip and smoke. For the women, especially, the weekly visit to the bath is like resorting to a woman's club They take their sewing and embroidery, and after bathing sit for hours chatting sewing and smoking the water-pipe. When the woman returns home from the bath he is full of gossip of the neighborhood and has plenty to talk about for a week to come. In Turkey all sects can visit the bath, but the Persians allow no one to bathe with them but the faithful followers of the

HOW TO MEND A MEERSCHAUM .- A Smoker of the place happened to drop a handsom neerschaum pipe from his knees to the oor, and the stem parted in the middle His triends immediately expressed their sympathy with him, but the man was not in the least disturbed by the disaster. He aply drew his knife from his pocket, ex tracted blood from his arm with one of the keen blades, and rubbing the broken ends of the pipe in the fluid, placed them to gether, and laid the article on a table to It was a novel experiment, but it is said that it will work successfully every time, and that if a pipe is once broken and cemented with blood it will never again part in that place,-[Biddeford (Maine

SEASONS PREDETERMINED.-Some time ago the discovery was made by Monsieur Ch. Montigny, by means of a beautiful in trument called the scintillometer, that blue argely predominates in the twinkling of he stars when there is much water in the atmosphere, and that the preponderance of green or violet is indicative of great fryness. A late series of tables by this Brussels savant indicates that h has hit upon a law by which a wo or dry season may be predicted with Flower weddings grow more and more in great certainty. Perhaps the best test of th soundness of his views is found in the fact that his scintillometric forecasts of the in reasing drought in Belgium of the years 1883 and 1884 were fulfilled to the letter.

> The forecasts of the weather bureau of France were verified last year in ninety cases out of every hundred, the percentage having steadily risen from eighty-one in having steadily risen from eighty-one in 1881 to eighty-three in 1882, and to eighty-seven in 1883. Out of 189 alarm signals sent to the ports, 128 were fully verified, twenty-four ware fairly contact thinty. twenty-four were fairly correct, thirty-seven were incorrect, and only two gales
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In San Francisco Mexican dollars are quoted at 841/4@843/4 cents.

In the San Francisco mining share marke yesterday all the north end stocks sold at slightly advanced prices, Consolidated California bringing \$3 15@3 20, Ophir \$1 85@1 90, Mexican \$1 40, etc. The middle stocks were dull and a shade lower, and this exerted a weakening influence on the market.

At Magalia, Butte county, Thursday night, John Lancaster shot and killed A. J. Ferguson. Petroleum has been discovered near Midway Contra Costa county.

Two brothers named Rainsbarger were taken from jail by a mob at Eldora, Ia., yesterday morning, and riddled with bullets. California wine and brandy took the first prize in every instance at the New Orleans Ex-

Consul Mackey, who shot an insulting editor

in Rio do Sul, Brazil, has been acquitted by a The Suez Canal is to be enlarged.

The strike on the Kentucky Central Railroad has collapsed. Cholera is increasing at Valencia, Spain. The race for the Oaks stake was won at Epsom, Eng., yesterday, by Lord Cadogan's Lonely.

The funeral of the late D. T. Murphy, the San Francisco millionaire merchant, took place in New York yesterday, and was largely attended. a series of statuesque poses at a Boston theater. There are now more than 7,000,000 colored people in the Southern States, of whom more than 6,000,000 cannot read or write.

barring Sullivan.

Sauford Sisco was hanged at Hackensack, N. J., yesterday, for the murder of Abram Gurner A physician in Montreal has been sued for \$10,000 damages for causing the death of two children by vaccination with impure lymph. Vigorous measures are now being adopted in New York against the approach of cholera. Blaine will leave Washington for Augusta. Me., early next week.

The Supreme Lodge of Workmen, in session at Des Moines, Ia., elected J. A. Brooks, of Missouri, Supreme Master. During the past week 223 business failures occurred in the United States

New York, in a few days. 'The Yosemite Commissioners completed their annual session in the valley yesterday.

Anarchists are to be expelled from Switzer Senator Sherman and Charles Francis Adam were tendered a public reception in Portland,

Or .. yesterday. George Weller was found drowned in the Wil lamette river yesterday, at Portland, Or. George W. Scott was convicted at Fresno ves terday of murder in the second degree

The validity of the Chinese tax has been affirmed by a Victoria (B. C.) Judge. The International Typographical Union, is session at New York, selected Pittsburg as the

next place of meeting. The maneuvers of the Russian navy have be-

General Grant will go to Mount McGregor on the 23d inst. Foster Chase and Robert Williams, both col

ored, were hanged for murder in New Orleans yesterday. failed, with heavy liabilities

Elections for the Reichsrath were held in Austria yesterday. The Black Flags are ravaging the provinces of

Sontay, Honghoa and Tuyenequar, in Tonquin, and thirty villages have been destroyed. A Chinaman was sentenced in San Jose yester

day to be hanged July 31st. Grasshpopers have devastated portions of

Merced county Graduating exercises at the Annapolis Naval

Academy were held yesterday. No jury has yet been secured in the Salvation

### Army case at Stockton. COMING HOME TO ROOST

introduction of French Canadians into ican laborer to a level with what is popu-

England, and in a degree will foster New the people while more important and England production. But Chinese labor teaching collections are being made. In contributes to the reduction of consumption. short, there is now beginning the work of We want the laborer of America to be the building a museum for California, such patron of all our arts, manufactures and an institution as is valued in all cities culture. Without this ability the Ameri- possessing one, and guarded with zealous can laborer will be but little better than a care. Let us see how freely the people of slave. If he is to compete with the Chi- the city and State will respond to the open nese he must live upon their wage, and as invitation to aid in the building process. a necessity, according to their system. That excludes peremptorily every requisite of even the meanest American home. It may not be so with the French Canadian; the possibility exists of his absorption. No

home system of the French Canadian certain personal vices that contaminate-

England brethren, but cannot rethis question has been brought directly home to them, and intensified by a degree of personal suffering. It will go East of the false, dangerous and indefensible doctrine that the foreigner possesses an inalienable right to enter this house sterling, \$4 87@4 88; 1035% for 3s; silver bars, shores is a privilege, and not a right; that we enjoy the indisputable prerogahousehold, and to reject those elements

ment in it. Does it occur to the Boston By the recent earthquake at Serinagur, vale press that this is precisely the complaint of Cashmere, 87 persons were killed and 100 Californians have been making, and which has in only the recent past been the cause

> AN OPPORTUNITY TO BE PUBLIC-SPIRITED

England nose at California?

The California Museum Association, with its location in the Crocker Art Gal-Dr. V. Geleich, a pioneer, died in Los Angeles | lery, in this city, is now ready to begin the work of collecting a museum, the first public one upon the coast. It has had a very active life since its inception. Very few Sullivan, the slogger, will shortly appear in organizations, in so brief a time, have accomplished so much. No association has called upon its directors for more of labor and sacrifice of time and labor for the pub-Billy Wilson, the colored slogger of St. Faul, lic good. The society has now its halls Minn., proposes to fight any man in the world, cleared, an inventory of the magnificent property entrusted to its care fully made its insurance written, its attaches appointed and a roll of membership of respectable length. It has divided the membership into classes that are to give their attention to the specific work, each in a different direction, of building up a museum. While the membership is doing this, the directors are to bend their energies to the found-Here are the tools, now for the workmen. "If that report were submitted either to The several thousand study plates are ready, and they form a rich collection. The halls and rooms are prepared, examples of art of the highest order are in the Gallery for study. What is now needed are the necessary chairs filled by competent teachers, and this cannot be done until the endowments are made. It is an opportunity for liberal wealth to erect to itself an enduring monument, to benefit the young talent of the country, and to elevate public tastes. If wealth shall fail contributions the necessary sums must be raised. It is a great, a worthy work, and means much for California and Sacramento In the meantime the local membership of

the Association has grand opportunities

before it. The geology, mineralogy, flora

and agriculture of the State; the mount-

ains and the valleys; the woods, grains rivers, lakes and the very air are rich in wealth, that may be sampled and brought to the proper departments of the Museum. begin the building of the Museum out of the natural history of the country. The membership should feel, and unquestionably does feel, a high degree of satisfaction in the privilege to do this work. A museum is of slow growth so far as collections of mere curiosities and works of art and The alarm of the Boston press over the antiquities are concerned. But so far as the natural history of the coast is consid-New England factories is amusing to the ered, the local membership should be able people of California. Is this the same to make a showing at once, and inside of press that was so bitter upon Californians | three years have a very useful and highly We of California resist Chinese immigra- but still one of high value and great variety. Our people should unite with the working membership. Instead of larly known as "pauper labor." The case forty active and eighty life members, of the Canadian laborers is not a true par- there should be three hundred of the first allel, because there is a possibility of and a thousand of the latter. There is assimilation with them. With the Chi- no reason why all should not engage in and nese there is not even the hope of it. contribute to this purely public work, and Theirs is an antagonistic civilization, be- which is destined to prove of such value fore which our system must go down, to the city. It has also its personal re-That this is not chimerical is established wards. In the study of the natural hisby historical data not disputable. To tory of the State incident to the labor of man must be equal to our citizenship and will be stimulated an interest in scientific its demands. This must depend in large study, and cultivated a spirit of inquiry measure upon his wage. Now since the and research that will prove of high per-American laborer cannot raise up a family sonal benefit to every one engaging in the upon the American plan when brought work. While the Association is thus emcoast, in hearing lectures and in debating scientific and intellectual topics, the peo-American citizenship demands of the ple may aid in the work by contributing certain surroundings in or loaning for indefinite terms, articles for way of comforts, capac- the general museum-antique articles, ity to rise, ability to live as becomes those of special historic value, those of citizens of a republic of intelligence. The strange workmanship, cabinets of shells, American home is the substructure of minerals and crystals, rare works of art, Americanism. The Chinese home is at examples of the articles in use by strange war at all points with every requirement peoples, etc. All these will go to make of American manhood. The French Cana- up the curiosity side of the museum, and dians will furnish cheaper labor to New serve to engage the fancy and curiosity of

## MICROBIC INOCULATION.

oculated—or at least a very large number thank the Democratic party. of them-directly to the disease, and to tive of determining who shall be of our have them for a given time within the imthat in no wise contribute to its stability or the causes of the epidemic. Un- costly celebration of the Fourth of July search on primitive nervous systems. I or betterment. It is not true that this der such conditions it could then made this year-indeed, no collect and with commendation not near nation is a hospital for the incurables of be noted how many supposed to tion at all. The sense of the warm as deserved, when we noticed earth, or a refuge for the scum of the be protected were attacked by choler- meeting was that the burden of ent volume, which to this time world. That doctrine has been preached atic symptoms, compared to those at cost should be borne by all, and to do gone into only partially, will add to the until, at the East, there has been cultiva- tacked who were not inoculated, this the whole sum needed should be taken prominence of Professor Romanes as a second of the contribution of t until, at the East, there has been cultiva-ted a belief that it is one of the funda-and what the character of the from the public treasury. Whatever justi-special value to physiologists. As one of the "International Series," it will tak mentals of the American system—a false, action in each case. The statistics fication there is in taking \$1,000, as prodangerous and destructive belief. Still of the desired proofs must be made in posed, extends to taking \$1,500, or \$2,000. rank with the works of Von Meyer, Can dolle, Wurtz and Sully. another consideration remains. The New several groups and under dissimilar condi- We want a decent celebration, but do ob- The "Century Magazine" for June (Cer England press now complains bitterly that tions. The escape of one, two or a dozen ject to the reproduction of all the old con- tury Publishing Company, New York), the French Canadian does not come to persons who have been inoculated and ventionalities of the procession and the difficult to say what are leading paper stay; that he wins his wage only to ex- then similarly exposed would not be ac- pyrotechnics, if the sum to carry them on The war papers continue, General In port it from the country, not for invest- cepted as demonstration of the effect, must be begged from door to door. It is writing of Stonewall Jackson in the Sh for a vast deal of tip-tilting of the New data at command to form an intelligent ment has been solicited to send a medical Ferran discovery, jointly with France and an extra coin into the shop till. England, but it is argued that scientific

> Dr. Janeway regards Ferran as an "experimenter," and that his inquiries are in Spain to act by authority of our Gov ernment, and report fully all the facts. one of the national societies of medicine best course to be adopted, this country tions and experiments that we have not

Dr. J. H. Douglas says we do not now know enough of microbe inoculation to of the living, conservative of the public form any opinion whatever as to its avail- health and of personal economy. ability for protection in a cholera epito respond, then by aggregation of many demic. He favors the appointment of Government Commission of Inquiry. One stated that a Commission will be useless, as the French and Spanish are deeply interested in this matter of checking the cholera, and their scientific societies will leave no stone unturned to get at the bottom and of staying the plague. From all that can at this time be learned there is not placed It needs only a fair amount of energy to any reliance by the mass of medical men upon inoculation as a protective or preventive measure. They know very little porter (Dem.) about the new discovery, it is true, but the evidences of its virtues have not yet been shown to be such as to act as a guide to the profession. In the meantime, with ummer approaching, the vigilance of sanitary officials should be renewed, and no measure of cleanliness at all practicable to nforce, remain unenforced.

Sanitary science is constantly adding o the sum of human knowledge. One of the latest discoveries is full of interest to the people. E. Peyrusson, in Cosmos les Mondes, contributes a paper in which it is shown that lead poisoning, which is not infrequent, is liable to result from the use of certain kinds of common pottery, lead salt being used in their glazing. He alowed 100 grammes of milk to sour in one of these vessels, and thus detected the large mount of .22 of a gramme of sulphate of

The glazing of fine earthenware, both French The glazing of fine earthenware, both French and English, has been greatly helped by the addition of boric acid and borate of lime, which permits a large reduction in the amount of carbonate of lead used, which formerly was considerable. These latter vessels give to fermented milk or soups but a small percentage of lead; but it being granted that this metal is the most dangerous of the common metals, it is beyond doubt that if these vessels are incapable of producing as acute poisoning as those glazed with lead salt, they nevertheless can by constant use cause accidents which are so much the more plarming, as the elimination of this poison requires a long time, during which time also small loses can accumulate to dangerous proportions.

He found by experiment that poison resulted more readily and frequently from is of vessels in which food had been alowed to sour or ferment. This led him to aspect that the cracks and chinks which always occur in the glazing of earthenware had something to do with it, as, despite repeated washings, these cracks retain a certain number of germs to start fermentation in new liquids. So it is concluded that such vessels should not be used in the care of the sick suffering from contagious diseases. It is therefore advised that in such cases, and especially in hospitals, earthenware should be supplanted by glass placed his name in the front rank of couand porcelain, which are the only entirely rageous scientific investigators. Pasteur of safe vessel materials to use in the sickroom. Even metal vessels present unevenness that, no matter how thoroughly cleansed with boiling water, may retain

The California Democratic statesmen Inoculation for cholera, as a preventive are just now engaged in the profitable busileasure, has been tried in France and pass of hiting and processors. The camorina Democratic statesmen from James T. White & Co., San Francisco, and published by D. Appleton & Co., measure, has been tried in France and ness of biting each other. Mr. McCoppin Italy upon five thousand people. According to the Ferrau theory it acts as a preto get even with Judge Wallace, while the with "discriminate"—as "Discriminate with "discriminate"—as "Discriminate between Apar and Dramatze." "Dis-

that is satisfactory to the medical scien- tle. Between the Henley, McCopp in, Wallaborer, the cases are parallel. But in the tists as a class. A few are convinced, but lace, Field, Stockton and anti-Stockton mental principles of grammatical con case of the Chinese there come with them these do not advance sufficient proofs of Convention Democracy the party has manthe virtue claimed for the inoculation. Of aged to cut California out of the Chinese of people, however, who know better, fall not known to the French Canadian—and the five thousand persons inoculated only mission, and play into the hands of the finto bad habits in writing, and this book which are wholly foreign to us. While a very few have taken the cholera; but Eastern sentimentalists who are using the ceives the full Associated Press dispatches this is a consideration upon the lower not much importance is to be attached to confessions of Wallace and McCoppin as from all parts of the world. Outside of San levels of the question, it is a vital one, and the fact that the others escaped the plague, proofs of the partiality and prejudice of Henry Taylor, 1869-1875." It is in two has been exemplified to be material by our although the disease was epidemic in this people, and the unfitness of a Caliexperience. We wish no ill to our New the countries of their residence, for it is formian to pass upon the Chinese restriction not and cannot be shown that all or even question. There can be no other than a labors of Taylor. The volumes are full or press a feeling of gratification that the major part of the five thousand were bad result from all these matters. The exposed to the disease directly, though people at the East, who had become conliving within an atmosphere where it pre-living within an atmosphere where it pre-vinced of our sincerity and the justice of a poet and dramatist Taylor won a high railed for many hundreds of thousands the California expection to unrestricted place in the literary annals of England. vailed, for many hundreds of thousands the California opposition to unrestricted far toward disabusing the people of the have not been attacked though also re- Chinese immigration, will now be inclined siding in the same sections of country with | to doubt our capacity to judge in the matthe five thousand supposed to be armed ter. The result will be to set back the against the disease. To be thoroughly Chinese agitation materially, and compel in political circles—notably, "The States of refuge. It will open the eyes of the tested it would be necessary to expose a us to fight a good part of a won battle man," published in 1836. East to the fact that immigration to these majority of the five thousand people in-

> mediate atmosphere tainted by the disease the proposition that there should be no Nearly all the English and American phy- an unequal and unjust method of raising sicians are agreed that no real test has the money, and those who should give Porter of the same event, while Colon been made, and they warn the public not most invariably give least-that is, if the to form a judgment on the matter as yet. question of personal benefit to result is to special attractions of the number is an When the Ferran system has been ex- be taken into consideration. But that is a ticle by Rev. Dr. Dudley, "How Shall W tended, tried in different climates and mean and selfish consideration, devoid of under varying conditions, and for a con- patriotism and unworthy the day and its Daingerfield. "Orchids," siderable time, then there will be sufficient sentiment. Let us celebrate the "Fourth" Herrick, with illustrations by the author because it is a glorious anniversary, richer will be found of especial interest to lover of floriculture. judgment. The United States Govern- in grand memories and teachings than any

Dr. TALMAGE has joined hands with and medical societies will accomplish the Rev. Heber Newton and Rev. Dr. Beuwork of investigation before any Govern- geliss upon the cremation question. Whoment commission can do so. Dr. Wendt, of New York, who is preparing a treatise inquiry will become a convert sconer or on cholera, is of the opinion that "it is later to the idea of cremation of the dead much better to urgently press upon the human body. The wonder is with all who Price, \$2.50 per annum. authorities of cities the enforcement of believe in the practice that the leading sanitary measures which are known to be lights of the pulpit, the press and the prosuccessful in excluding cholera than to fessions are so slow to find out how proper lull the populace into a sense of security a thing cremation is. The day is but a by spreading the belief that inoculation little distant when the great mass of the will protect any individual from an attack people will look upon burial with horror. There is an amusing side to Dr. Talmage's the cremation theory because he has sudstill in the experimental stage. He holds, denly discovered that while "dust to dust" ing of chairs of art and science. The Art however, that it would be an act of wis- may mean inhumation, "ashes to ashes" Gallery can be made a center of instruc- dom to appoint a competent medical man certainly is authority for cremation. How and the prophets been mouthing the phrase in the funeral service without stumbling upon the interpretation he now stumbling upon the interpretation he now gives. But let us be thankful that he has dix on "The Religious Value of the U butted his head against it at last. It is no argument or authority for cremation with might derive great benefit, and we should those who hold to the practice. The wishave a basis for pursuing our investiga- dom of incineration in a crematorium arises out of higher and better reasons than that. It is right because it is humane, decent, respectful to the dead, protective

> "THE people of Colombia," says one of our officers upon the Isthmus of Panama, " are enthusiastic in their praise of the United States of the most eminent physicians of the marine corps while acting in Aspinwall and country, on being asked for his opinion, Panama." It's pleasant to know that our marines are praised, and justly, but let us hope that there will be no occasion to invite the criticism of even as weak a power as Colombia upon our navy.

## CONTEMPORARY EXPRESSION.

FROM all that can be learned in regard to the atter, it looks as though ex-Chief Justice Wallace and ex-Mayor Frank McCoppin have each betrayed California on the Chinese ques tion, rather than to see the other appointed Minister to the Chinese Empire.-[Napa Re-

Ir must have been a black eye to the Bushstreet Democratic management of California, otherwise known as the Stockton Convention ites, to have two of its distinguished members suggest to the President, in labored epistles, that the Chinese mission should not be given to a resident of California, on account of the preudice existing in this State against the distinguished citizens of China temporarily sojourn ing among us .- Modesto Herald.

COMMERCE and culture go hand in hand, and the merely utilitarian citizen cannot afford to scoff at the schools, for more than harbors and railroads, warehouses and mills, the schools are the motive force behind material advancement Oakland Times.

THE President is reported to have said that secretary Bayard is the most unselfish man in is Cabinet. Perhaps this is because Secretary dayard gives away the Administration so often.

## NEW PUBLICATIONS.

'With the Invader" is the title of a com-

act little volume by Edward Roberts, of San Francisco. It is from the press of Samuel Carson & Co., San Francisco, and is for sale at \$1 by C. S. Houghton, Sacra-The "invader" is the railway, and by it the author traverses sections of the Southwest, of which he gives us some charming glimpses. It is an original and thoroughly useful and interesting book of travel. While not pretending to give an exhaustive account of the Southwest, the author presents the more striking peculiarties of the region in an original and enteraining manner, and pictures the quaint oddities of such cities of Santa Fe, El Paso lel Norte, Chihuahua, Guaymas and Santa Barbara with entertaining vividness. In Arizona the writer finds much that is ineresting, and his description of the scenery in that land of high mountains and se-cluded valleys form one of the most attractive chapters of the book.

Few books are to be more warmly welcomed than the "Life and Labors of Louis at \$1 25. Pasteur," by his son-in-law, M. Radot. It is translated from the French by Lady laud Hamilton, and is from the press of D. Appleton & Co., New York. The work of Pasteur in his laboratory is largely ex-posed in this volume, warmed as it is by the hand of affection, profound respect and reverence. The introduction by John Tyndall, written in 1884, is an especially deauthor of "My Ducats and My Daughter." ightful chapter to a book that treats of a man whose researches and successes have | White & Co., San Francisco. all men has been most profound and determined in the investigation of microscopic organisms, and his name will remain in medical history as the greatest champion of microscopic investigation into the causes

of diseases. "Discriminate," a companion to "Don't, a small quarto, paper-covered volum use of correct words and phrases in ordibut if one is well grounded in the fundastruction, and is well versed in definitions, will serve to such as a gentle hint, at least.

From A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Fransisco, we have the "Autobiography o volumes octavo, and is from the press Harper & Bros., New York. It is no interest to the thoughtful, and medestly resent the life trials of a strong mind and original thinker during seventy years. As His "Philip Van Artevelde," a poetic drama, won him especial honors, and was trans-lated into the German in response to popular demand in that country. His prose works won for themselves wide attention

Of the "International Scientific Series" (D Appleton & Co., New York, J. T. Whit & Co., San Francisco) we have the forty The meeting of citizens fully indersed A. Ll. D., F. R. S., and is on "Jelly-Fish Star-Fish and Sea Urchins," being a search on primitive nervous systems. R work on "Animal Intelligence." The pre-

"Good Housekeeping," for the homes other national day-not because its observ- the world, is the title of a new sem commission to Valencia to investigate the ance may be made the means of turning family economy, published by Clark W Bryan & Co., 111 Broadway, New York. I mission is announced to be an effort in the nterest of high life in the household, and if it shall accomplish even a moderate de gree of success in bringing about this de sired end, it will deserve the full approba ever makes the matter a subject of cool | tion of mankind. A list of most exceller writers will contribute to its columns, the names being already announced, and the present number is an earnest of success.

"The Wit and Wisdom of Bulwer," com piled by C. L. Bonney, comes from the press of John B. Alden, New York. It is volume of paragraphic gems from the works of Bulwer-poems, novels, dramas, etc. It was an admirable idea, this compilation; it has been skillfully accomplished, and makes up a use ful, brief book for the literary scholar It is not saying anything out of the way t suggest that for the literary hack, the con pelled worker, it is an admirable resort and to such will prove of great usefulnes in the way of embellishing work by quoted

The controversy between Frederic Har and Reality of Religion," which ran so lon "Nineteenth Century" 'Popular Science Monthly," has been pro sented in book form by D. Appleton & Co knowable," by Count D'Alviella. The d bate attracted wide attention in American and Europe, and the demand for it in book was not to be resisted by enterprising pub

"A Child's Garden of Verses," by Robert L. Stevenson, is a neat volume from Scrib ners' Sons' press, New York, and for sale by A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco They are not nursery rhymes, or mere jingles to please the ear of childhood (thes ittle poems), but gems of poetry by one whose soul is in harmony with youth. The subjects are simple, pure and of the class to delight children. These sweet songs possess he merit of beauty, and not a few of them are fine examples of conciseness in literary

"A Man of Destiny," by Siva, is the title of an octavo volume from the press of Belford, Clarke & Co., Chicago and New It consists of eighteen letters on the sauses of Democratic ascendancy in na-ional affairs under the leadership of Mr Cleveland. They attracted widespread at tention when published in the columns the Inter-Ocean, and the interest justific

their issuance in book form. Mary Stuart Smith has compiled a stou ook, which she dubs "The Virginia Cook ery Book." It is from Harper & Bros'. oress, and is for sale by A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco. Without knowing from trial, we venture to say that the ap pearance of the pages justify the claim of usefulness made for the compilation—bu then, to the making of cooking books there

The "English Illustrated Magazine" for fune (Macmillen & Co., New York) is at hand. Its contents are: In the Foreststory in English history, by Mabel Collins Schwartz, a history, by D. C. Murray; Th London Ragamuffin, by Dorothy Tennant In the Lions' Den; The Sirens Three, by

Walter Crane; A Family Affair, by Hugh Conway, etc. "Stories by American Authors," is the title of a delightful series which has reach ed its tenth volume, now before us. Th tories are all brief; all good. Those in the tenth volume are by Jauvier, Mitchell Stephens, DeKay, Boyesen and Schayer Charles Scribner's Sons, New York; A. I. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco. Fifty cents "Cassell's Family Magazine" for June Cassell & Co., New York and London), is

superior number, both in text and illus tration. The "Evening with Scott," Balloon of the Future," 'Arm Chairs o the World" and "A Riverside Review are articles of interest, especially for brief and restful reading. There are several well-written articles in he "Electra"-a magazine for young peo

ole, published at Louisville, Ky., for . Among these are "Lionized," by Mrs. Emma E. Meguire; "Genius and Religion," by Florence Trail, A. M., and "The Connect ing Link," written by Annie E. Wilson. The "Library Magazine" for the present month (John B. Allen, New York) com prises about 100 pages of choicest reading from such authors as E. H. Plumptre, Alfred H. Guernsey, Helen Jackson, Herbert Spencer, Sir H. C. Rawlinson, Bayard Wil-

"A Carpet Knight," is a novel by Harford Fleming, of high literary merit and strong attractions. It is from the press of Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, and is for sale by C. S. Houghton, Sacramento

From T. B. Peterson & Bros., Philadelmoir." It is a cleaner and equally as strong a romance as the earlier "Nana." "The Crime of Christmas-Day" is the

D. Appleton & Co., New York; James T. From D. Appleton & Co., New York, we have Book I. of the Earl of Lytton's "Glen Averil, or the Metamorphoses," a poem in six books. It is a cheap edition, but mos

convenient in form.

A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco, have received of the Harpers Franklin Square Library Series, the novel of Hall Caine, entitled "The Shadow of a Crime." Price, 20 cents. The "National Academy Notes and

Complete Catalogue of the National Academy of Design" for 1885, is at hand from Cassell & Co., New York and London. nary speech. Its every paragraph begins with the Chile of the Ferrau theory it acts as a presence. But so far as the French Canadian labor reduces the American laborer to the labor reduces the

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Weinstock & Lubin—Scotch fashion.
Red House—Reduction sale.

Support of feeling, is too widely known to account and detailed notice. Her reception was more than cordial. Her manner is so winning that in a few moments she has the entire sympathy of the auditors, whom she draws close to her by the magnetism of the wonderful art. She sang a recitative and aria from Rienzi-Wagner; a song tile unannounced, and in response to an enthusiastic encore gave a gem from Gericke, "Greet Him a Thousand Times;" "Elizabeth's light on the evening, and in response to an enthusiastic encore gave a gem from "Tannhauser"—Wagner—Him a Thousand Times; "Elizabeth's were about to sell a large lot of growth to sell a large lot of growth sell for the evening, and in response of the evening, and in response to an enthusiastic encore gave a gem from Gericke, "Greet Him a Thousand Times;" "Elizabeth's large words, and there seemed to be accurated in determining the sell of the evening and in response to an enthusiastic encore gave a gem from Gericke, "Greet Him a Thousand Times;" "Elizabeth's large lot of growth of the evening, and in response to an enthusiastic encore gave a gem from Gericke, "Greet Him a Thousand Times;" "Elizabeth's large words, and there seemed to be accurated in determining the sell of the evening and in response to an enthusiastic encore gave a gem from Gericke, "Greet Him a Thousand Times;" "Elizabeth's large words, and there seemed to be accurated to the evening and there seemed to be accurated to the evening and there seemed to be accurated to the evening and there seemed to be accurated to the evening and there seemed to be accurated to the evening and there seemed to be accurated to the evening and there seemed to be accurated to the evening and there seemed to be accurated to the evening and there seemed to be accurated to the evening and the evening and there seemed to be accurated to the evening and the evening and the evening and there seemed to be accurated to the evening and the evening a A superb floral piece, the offering of several German citizens, was sent up to her, which she received with unfeigned manifestations of delight, and such was the unaffectedness and joyfulness of the manner of its reception by her that the manner of its received on a bench married to manner of its received on a bench married long and sincerely. Her singing was a treat the music-lovers present will never that you will be proud of. forget, and they went away fully impressed have been bestowed upon the one and only great Brunnhilde, whom Wagner er for the month of May from 1880 to 1885 so delighted to honor. Miss Neally Stevens, concert pianist, made a most favorable impression, and for the playing of the sixth number received the compliment of that gave the lowest mean temperature a sincere encore, to which she responded was in 1855 and 1879-60.2°; the highest with still another selection. She is a brill iant instrumentalist, and her method and execution are of the first order. Villani, the baritone, has been heard here before He has a fine organ, that is admirably managed, but his manner is reserved to the verge of coldness. Mr. Rosewald, solo violinist, plays with easy grace, warmth and iveness and marked accuracy. proved himself to be an accomplished artist. Miss Ella Lawrie, a well-known California instrumentalist, was the accompanis of the evening, and a thoroughly pleasing one, whose competency added much to the pleasure of a delightful concert.

THE CALEDONIANS.—At Agricultural Park above the low-water mark of 1849. to-day the Caledonians will hold the last and best picnic of the season, and of course there will be thousands of ladies and gentlemen in attendance to enjoy the games and sports. No matter how many may attend, however, they will all be provided for, as an unusually large number of seats have been constructed, so arranged as to afford a good view of the inclosure within which the feats of strength and agility will take place. A large number of " Scots' arrived last evening to take part, and this morning they will unite in a parade through the streets and out to the Park, assembling at 8:30 at Pioneer Hall. The route of procession is Seventh street to M, to Tenth, to K, to Second, to J, and J to the Among the arrivals from abroad are some of the best athletes in the State, and the struggle for supremacy in the games will be interesting and exciting. There will also be some very fine dancing, espe-cially by the lads and lasses. As usual

Charles Lange, the powerful Ohio wrestler and pugilist and performer of feats of strength, will make their first appearance before the Sacramento public. Fred Rollinson, the hievelist will give a comic repinson, the bicyclist, will give a comic repthe "silent steed." Several foot-races for boys will be given between the more important events. Ross and Lange will wrestle catch-as-catch-can, collar and elbow and Greco-Roman styles, perform feats of strength and skill—the former undertaking to give all-comers twenty feet in heavy weight competition. Lange will ward in the hospital in which had some the more important to hope for recovery, and the patient has been anxiously waiting to receive funds from his brother in Cincinnati, so that he might go to him. Yesterday word in the hospital in which had given him much encouragement to hope for recovery, and the patient has been anxiously waiting to receive funds from his brother in Cincinnati, so that he might go to him. heavy weight competition. Lange will ward in the hospital in which he is quarallow the strongest team of horses procurable to attempt to pull him from a ladder, thighbone crumbled in pieces. The limb and will give \$50 if the attempt is a success. There will be an intermission or but body. It is a sad case, as there is little five minutes between the different events, hope of his ultimate recovery, even if he and the number will be sufficient to oc-

and his excellent support delighted a good to have Mrs. Steinmiller, who resides on O tion each guard pinned a buttonhole bouaddience again last night in the melodram-atic comedy "Strictly Business." It was taken in charge and examined by the complayed with the same degree of earnestness and jollity that characterized its first pre-sentation. Mr. Bishop, Mrs. Bates, Mr. Carden and Mrs. Belmour were called out by the well-pleased audience at the close of the fourth act. There will be given a matinee this afternoon. To-night the play will be again presented, and for the last time it will be played at a special performance to-morrow night. Aimee, who has abandoned opera bouffe for the drama, is announced to appear on the 12th, 13th and 14th insts.

phan Asylum if her should prove as feared.

THE VALENSIN CASE, is progressing slowly in will present "Divorcons" and "Mam-

Base Ball.—At Agricultural Park to-morrow there will be a game of base ball yesterday's hearing. The trial will be rebetween the Intrepids of Marysville, and the Eurekas of this city. These clubs played a game some weeks since at the Park, the Eurekas winning after a sharp struggle. Doubtless to-morrow's game wil be close and interesting.

Men's white shirts, 45 cents; men's fine embroidered front shirts, 50 cents; gents' silk scarfs, 10 cents, to-day. Red House.\*

To-DAY, Amoskeag ginghams, 5 cents:

WE carry the largest assortment of dry goods in the city of Sacramento. Hale

HALE BROS. always lead in low prices on good goods.

Military Notes.

There will be a guard mount at the Arnory Monday evening, in which all of the eity companies will be represented by details of twelve men from each, with an extra detail for officers of the day-guard, sergeant and corporals of the guard. The read and accepted. entire ceremony of forming the guard, iefs, posting and relieving sentinels, saluting, challenging, and grand rounds, will be Road District No. 15, to pay the claim of gone through with the same as if the troops the Friend & Terry Lumber Company. gone through with the same as if the troops were in camp, and it will be well if officers of the guard study up their business so

officers in San Francisco at General Turn-bull's headquarters Tuesday, June 9th, at 3 respond to the contest of John Aiston for o'clock P. M., for the purpose of arranging | the office. if any money can be allowed regiments as | not to exceed \$100. pay for bands. Also, if field and staff On motion of Mr. Jackson, the Chair-officers can procure horses at Santa Cruz, man was directed to call the attention of the and how contracts for the subsistence of the attorneys engaged in prosecuting the min-

Lieutenant, the past week. Lieutenant imously indorsed the resolutions adopted kay has had experience as the Captain of the Cadet Company, and will doubtless county in May last, relative to the action nake a good officer. Lieutenant-elect of Supreme Judge Morrison in issuing writs Palm has been right general guide of the of habeas corpus in the case of Patrick regiment for some time, filling the position | Campbell, hydraulic miner. The examination of these officers will take place Monday evening, June 15th. Just here it would be well. perhaps, to state that we understand the Sacramento Board, were as follows: Board of Examiners require that an officer

audience laughed heartily and applauded weekly drills as on parade. Keep it up,

The Weather for May.

The following comparisons of the weath-er for the month of May from 1880 to 1885 Resolved, By the Board, that our officers are shows the past month to have been warmer than the average for 32 years. The May mines; that after we have obtained decision through the slow machinery of the Courts, an than the average for 32 years. The May that gave the lowest mean temperature was in 1855 and 1879—60.2°; the highest being 72°—in 1865. The mean temperature for the past month was, therefore, 4.5° below the coldest May in the last 32 years. The average ramfall for 35 years during the month of May was .735 of an inch; the past month only gave a sprinkle; it being the lifth time out of 36 years that no rain to appreciable amount was precipitated, these being 1857, 1873, 1875, 1881 and 1885. A brief summary of the weather for May, 1885, will be found to follow the comparative table. The lowest water in the river since 1849, in the month of May, was in the year 1851, when there was 2.8 feet above the low-water mark of 1849.

May.	1880.	1881.	1882.	1883.	1884.	188
Mean barometer.	29.95	29.85	29.88	29.89	29.89	29.8
Mean thermom	61.6	64.8	64.0	62.6	64.0	65.7
Mean humidity	64.6	60.3	57.2	69.2	69.0	58.6
Maximum temp Minimum temp	86.0	88.8	94.6	98.0	85.0	98.0
Minimum temp	39.0	48.5	40.0	42.2	50.0	49.3
Total rainfall	.76	sprn	25	9.85	06	CTIP
Prevailing wind	NW.	SW.	SW.	S.	S.	SW
Maximum vei	32	20	25	28	26	30
Monthly vel	6.586	5 369	5 50%	5 994	5 770	6.00
Clear days Fair days Cloudy days Days rain fell	20	22	25	16	19	26
Fair days	7	8	4	8	9	:
Cloudy days	1:4	1	2	7	3	(
Days rain fell	3	1	1	9	3	1
No. times wind						
observed fr						
North	11	13	16	5	3	1
Northwest	24	4	8	18	12	1:
West	4	2	4	1	9	
Southwest	19 -	28	25	19	30	37
South	18	27	18	28	31	2:
Southeast	16	14	19	17	14	1:
East	1	0	0	-	0	1
Northeast	0	2	0	1 2	0	(
Calm	0	3	3	1	0	1

cially by the lads and lasses. As usual there will be a lengthy programme tree for all, and during the day and evening a band of music will play for those who desire to occupy the dancing platform.

At Recreation Park.—To-morrow, at Recreation Park, there will be a very interesting athletic performance, in which the champion athlete, Duncan C. Ross, and

MISFORTUNE ON MISFORTUNE.-A man resentation of a dude's efforts to master Sacramento County Hospital for several survives the shock of amputation

SUPPOSED TO BE INSANE. - Application METEOPOLITAN THEATER.— Mr. Bishop was made at police headquarters yesterday one guard detailed for each prisoner, and that there might be no mistake in recognitation of the property of the p pissioners as to her mental condition, as it believed she is insane. On Thursday she attacked and beat her mother, Mrs. Nolan, and broke a number of articles. Her husband, a molder, being out of employment, captors. No prisoners were "exchanged, left the city about three months ago. She but all were "paroled" on honor at 11:3 has two little children, who will probably be furnished homes at the Protestant Orphan Asylum if her mental condition

THE VALENSIN CASE.—This controversy umed at 10 A. M. to-day.

Don't forget our sale to-day. More finbargains than has been shown yet. Red

WE have 50 lots of clothing on sale to day at exceedingly low prices. Red House. What Hale Bros. & Co. advertise they carry out to the very letter.

Our boot and shoe stock is the most vafine sateens, 5 cents; dress goods, 5 cents; ried in this city. Hale Bros. & Co. WHEN you want good goods at low prices,

visit Hale Bros. & Co. THE prices at Hale Bros.' sale cannot be HALR's sale to-day.

Board of Supervisors The Board met yesterday, all the menibers present except Mr. Steinman. Min-

utes read and approved. The resignation of John L. Scholefield, as Constable of San Joaquin township, was

On motion of Mr. Bates, the sum of passing in review, dividing into three re- \$24 65 was ordered taken from the general fund, and the sum of \$100 from the fund of

Upon motion of Mr. Jackson, Mr. Mcof the guard study up their business so that the ceremony will be carried on smoothly and that they can properly instruct sentinels who do not understand their business, particularly in challenging and saluting.

Con motion of Mr. Jackson, Mr. McMullen was appointed to have an old bridge Mullen was appointed to have an old bridge University on the Twelfth-street road removed and the lumber piled up, at a cost not to exceed \$20.

Upon motion of Mr. McMullen, the Clerk of the Board was ordered to notify Finley McMillan, Overseer of Road District No. 3, There is to be a meeting of commanding to appear before the Board on the first

the details for the encampment at Santa Cruz. It is expected that at the conference it will be determined how many men each allowed. company will be allowed to take into camp, how many days' rations, the route to camp, if bands will be allowed rations, and

officers and men are to be let. Also, mat- ing debris suits for Sacramento county, to ters in relation to camp privileges.

Company A elected John Palm First mine is reported to be again in operation. Lieutenant, and B Samuel Kay Second On motion of Mr. Bates, the Board unan-

> Adjourned for the term. The resolutions adopted by the Supervisors of Yuba, and by them forwarded to the

Weinstock & Lubin—South fashion.
Red House—Reduction sale.

LOCAL INTELIGENCE.

The Materna Concert.

The concert by Madame Amalia Friedrich Materna and supporting artists, last night, was well attended; but the manage ment lost money. The chief singer commands a salary that nothing short of a crowded house, and the additorium of large dimensions, would offset. The misfortune of the manager, however, in no wise affected the character of the entertain ratent. It is needless to remark upon the runsical ability of Materna. Her reputation as a great dramatic singer, possessing a superb voice, used with consumate skill, full of feeling, is too widely known to dename than cordial. Her manner is sowimning that in a few moments she has the entire sympathy of the auditors, who make draws close to her by the magnetism of her wonderfull art. She sang a recitative in particular. This is all the better when and campbell and the magnet is more than cordial. This magnetism of her wonderfull art. She sang a recitative in particular. This is all the better when and campbell were as follows:

We motions himself; or, that he should report by taking a rille, for instance, and executing a motion in the manual of array; or, it asked how a sword should be drawn or returned, that he should explain without going through the motions himself; or, that he should state how the "about it is done, instead of fall the county jail that the should explain without going through the motions himself; or, that he should take how the "about to left their ment all about them. Officers should read up the tactics occasionally, and refresh the immental advanced to the control of the particular than the cause an officer understands a movement to do the said folden Gate mine, and the county jail that the should explain without going through the motions himself; or, that he should explain without going through the motions himself that the still be control to the full the motions himself; or, that he should an explain without going of the said Golden Gate m WHEREAS, On the 3d day of March, 1884, Pat

powerless to enforce the decrees of the Court when addressed against the owners of hydrauli

legal means in their power to see them e

forced.

Resolved, That the granting of six writs of habeas corpus by Chief Justice Morrison, made returnable before as many Courts in the State, is without parallel in legal jurisprudence.

Resolved, That, as a remedy for this insane and farcical proceeding, we call on the Governor of the State to bring the militia of the State into requisition, and place enough of them on the o requisition, and place enough of them on the ifferent rivers where the hydraulic mines have been enjoined, and are now running in oper violation of said decrees, to enforce the decree of the Courts, and not allow the enormous but den of enforcing them to be placed on the im poverished counties, which have been nearly ined by mining debris.

Grand Army Matters.

Comrade J. E. D. Baldwin has been time narrates that one day James proelected Junior Vice-Commander of Warren Post, vice comrade N. Hamm, resigned. Sumner Post was visited at its last meeting not earing to shoot when it was not hi by comrade Seymour, of W. R. Cornman day, he started to return. Not far from Post No. 57. of San Bernardino. Sumner Post has grown so in the past year and a half—now numbering nearly or quite one hundred and eighty men—that it has been found necessary to have the by-laws revised, and a committee has been appointe for this purpose; also to publish at the sam time a complete roster of the Post, giving the company, regiment and rank of each comrade during the war, his present rank in the Grand Army, his business and place

The committee having the matter of the bean-bake in charge are called to meet at Jacobs Hall Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. At the last meeting of Sumner Post or Thursday night, after all necessary business had been transacted, the "old vets" were surprised by a sudden attack made by a superior force. They had supposed them-selves securely intrenched behind almost mpenetrable fortifications, and that no at tack from the outside could be successful but the main entrance was stormed, resistance was useless, the barricades gave way, and the conquering army marched tri umphantly in with banners flying, and that there might have been a mistake, recaptured the entire Post. The surrender plying, "This no chicken, John; this is was unconditional, the capturing party proving to be Sumner Corps No. 11. Con-trary to the usual custom, the prisoners were allowed to retain their side arms, and for fear that some might escape, there was gramme, consisting of songs, instrumental pieces, army choruses and recitations, was the fowl. Since then they call him "Mr.

Ladies' serge slippers, 35 cents; ladies' croquet slippers, 40 cents; fine kid house slippers, 75 cents; three-strap sandals, \$1. \$1 25; ladies pebble goat button shoes, building was beyond saving, as the fire had is progressing slowly in Department Two of the Superior Court. The beginning of worth \$2; men's four-button Oxfords, the end still appears to be far off. Nothing sewed, for 98 cents; boys' canvas shoes (sizes, 12 to 2), 75 cents; children's sandals (sizes, 4 to 10), 50 cents; boys' lace shoes sizes, 1 to 5), \$1, and lots of other bargains. Don't fail to call at the Red House

> THE largest stock of lace mits in the city ay be found at Hale Bros THE qualities are the best and prices the west at Hale Bros.' sale.

Men's flannel coats, \$1 50, \$2 and \$2 50, Red House, to-day. Don't buy till you examine our assortnent. Hale Bros. Men's flannel suits, \$3, to-day. Rec

READ Hale Bros.' advertisement this is

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BRIEF NOTES.

Two carloads of immigrants arrived this

General Clunie's new theater will be ready for the raising of the roof on next

Dod McClintock, who escaped from the chain-gang Thursday afternoon, is believed to have got out of town. The only arrest made by the police yes terday was that of Joe Frey, by officers Kent and Farrell, for misdemea

At Twelfth and J streets, about 11 o'clock Thursday night, a man was knocked down and robbed of \$90. He received a severe scalp cut. Frank Eldred went up to Marysville yesterday, to run a race to-morrow with a

o be very fleet-footed. The commissioners appointed to purchase a site for a Government building met resterday and adjourned to 1 P. M. Tuesday, when they will doubtless come to a

oung man of that place who is reported

The trotting mare Gersta, that was taken suddenly sick on the Riverside road two or three days ago, is still alive, but appears to be paralyzed, and will probably never

Last Wednesday evening, while John Gavner was riding on Sixth street, between N and O, a milk wagon collided with his nggy, damaging the latter and causing im to be hart.

The United States snagboat Seizer, which as been at work on Feather river, came down to the city yesterday for supplies. is in poor health. His brown She has not completed the work on that company him from Truckee. stream, however.

There will be a concert and dance at daughters, will pass through the city this Central Park, F street, between Sixteenth evening, on route to the East, for the purand Seventeenth, to-morrow. Mrs. Detrich, the proprietor, announces that families will find it a cool and pleasant resort, and that strict order will be maintained.

for distribution upon immigrant trains coming from the East, has been issued by the Northern California Immigration As-sociation, and is an interesting and valuble contribution to the Association's work. Seizer yesterday, and went to San Fran Warrants were drawn at the State Conroller's office yesterday, as follows: State

Board of Fish Commissioners for the new hatchery, \$2,360; State Normal School at San Jose, \$3,076 40; State Normal School at d Los Angeles, \$1,088; State Printing Office The sermon delivered by Rev. W. C.

Merrill, concerning the occasion of the recent floral festival, has, upon solicitation of members of the Festival Executive Committee, been procured and published in pamphlet form. It was printed by the firm of H. S. Crocker & Co.

Hotel, in that place, of Tuesday Combined The following were present: Mrs. Cassady. Misses Nellie McKay, of San Jose; Hattie Caples, Nellie Bandy, Arzela Bayliss, Hat-

Jackson; F. C., James McCaw: K. of W., William Boyne; Trustees, J. J. Nagle, B. the matter much worse than the facts warrant. A settling of the wall is apparent, but architects say that the introduction of and the young lady herself were solicitous

termine just what is needed. near M, yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock.
They narrowly escaped collision with the granite for the Capitol fence lying at Tenth and N streets, almost caromed against a corner grocery, and then sped down N street. Near Seventh street the driver was thrown from the wagon, but did not get the content of t nuch hurt. The horses kept on down to Sixth street, where they wanted to climb a telegraph pole, but failed to do so and were

The highest thermometer yesterday, ac ording to the Signal Service reports, was For Olympia, 65°; Spokane Falls, 65°; Fort Canby, 55°; Portland, 66°; Roseburg, 59°; Cape Mendocino, 58°; Red Bluff, 72°; Sac ramento, 72°; San Francisco, 61°; Los Angeles, 77°; and San Diego, 67°. The barometer at 8 o'clock last night was falling in California and rising rapidly in Oregon westerly wind prevailing along the coast and weather clear in this State and clear to loudy and light rain in Oregon and Wash-

ngton Territory. WOODBURN HEARD FROM. - James S Woodburn, of this city, was rusticating at Harbin Springs, but returned a day or two ago. A Sacramentan who was at the Springs at the same cured a shot-gun and went out for a hunt. Soon after starting he knocked a hare over but after that did not have much luck, and the hotel, in the brush, a Chinaman, who does the washing for the visitors, has a cabin, and keeps some chickens. Descending the hill, Woodburn discovered a speckled fowl wandering around alone, and brought it down with the first barrel Confident that it was a grouse, he carried i nto camp with considerable pride, and was soon expressing himself concerning it to an admiring throng. Some one sug ested that he had always thought grouse had feathers down the legs to their feet but Woodburn declared that he had "killed lots of them," and the feathers on the legs were only prominent after the birds grew old! Another bystander timidly intimated that it was the first grouse with yellow legs

that ever came under his observation. Woodburn was in the act of laughing him to scorn, when the Chinaman appeared on the scene, and immediately advancing to where the mighty nimrod stood with the fowl in his hand, broke upon his startled ear with the query, "What for you shootee my chickee?" Woodburn turned in amazement, tinctured with a vague feeling a grouse!" "No! no! him no goose him my chickee! Me hear gun see tother chickee lun; this chickee getting more excited every minute over Grouse" over there

morning an alarm was turned in from box extensive that is necessary to be done can 14, Fourth and O streets, consequent upon | be worked off at one of the job offices o a discovery that a one-story building on the city.

Fouth street, between S and T, owned by Fourth

Mrs. M. Leddy, was in a life. building was beyond saving, as the fire had leasted the fell Thursday evening, has segained great headway before the alarm was turned in. The house had been unoccupied for some time, its owner having removed to Washington. Whether the fire lessness on the sent the result of caressness on the part of tramps who may have gained entrance to it is of course a matter of conjecture; but it is said the uilding was set on fire about a week ago, the blaze being discovered in good season

by a lady living near by. Where To Get It.—Gus. Wahl has just placed on draught the celebrated Fredericksburg lager beer. It is the best yet made. Call at the Merchants' Exchange, \$19,078 13; Insurance Commissioners, \$3,-1023 Third street, and try it.

Calico, 3 cents a vard, at Hale Bros.' sale.\* Boys' knee pants, 25 cents a pair, at Hale

Values were never better than now at Hale Bros.' sale. GET prices at Hale's sale,

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Tozer left yesterday for

Miss Alice Townsend went to San Francisco yesterday morning. Chris. Heider and family, of Tehama, are paying Sacramento a visit.

Senator Routier and wife are spending a few days in San Francisco. Floyd Johnson has returned to Napa after a three weeks' visit in this city. H. W. Tracy, of Sacramento, will arrive

Conductor J. A. Hazelwood left yesterday or Oregon, where he will remain hereafter. Samuel Graves, business manager of the Aimee English Comedy Troupe, is in the

Charles R. Parsons was among the pasengers for San Francisco yesterday after-

Miss Rosa O. Smith has gone on a month's visit to friends in San Francisco and Oakland. M. K. Lauden, manager for D. M. Gloser, successor of Brainard F. Smith & Co. came up from the Bay last evening A. Gonnet returned yesterday from Santa

Cruz, where he had been attending the essions of the Grand Grove of Druids. Richard Carroll and Superintenden Seales, of the California-street Cable Railroad, returned to San Francisco from here

Eugene Robbins, of this city, started last evening for Maine, to visit his father, who is in poor health. His brother will ac-Ex-Governor Perkins, wife and two

pose of visiting the ex-Governor's parents. he proprietor, announces that families will ind it a cool and pleasant resort, and that trict order will be maintained.

The second number of the Home-Seeker,

The second number of the Home-Seeker, Captain Payson, who has succeeded Colonel Mendell in looking after river and harbor improvements on the coast, came the most part, are as strong they may be sold ere the seadown from Feather river on the stear

Rev. Dr. C. D. Batrows, pastor of the First Congregational Church, San Francisco, left for the East Thursday evening, ecompanied by his family and Miss Ella Adams, daughter of L. S. Adams. The will visit a month in the East and the spend three or four months in Europe. Miss Hattie Stephens, of Elk Grove, gay a very pleasant dinner party at the Toront Hotel, in that place, on Tuesday evening

A very large number of citizens testified tie Stephens, Nellie Reed, D. J. Stephens, by their presence at his funeral vesterday Dr. C. H. Powers, M. Walker, Mart L. Bay-

A birthday party was given to Lulu, the daughter of Sheriff Wilson, last evening by her parents at their residence, 516 M street, who derivered camps.

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It was granted by Chief Justice Morrison, returnable before superior Judge Me-Farland, of Sacramento, to be heard on May 4th, and the Sheriff was immediately ordered to release Campbell, which was done without bonds, and on May 4th Judge McFarland postbonds, and on May 4th Judge McFarland postbonds, and on May 4th Judge McFarland postbonds.

Jackson, J. C., Chroner, It was reported yesterday that the building at Second and J streets, occupied by Wells, Fargo & Co., the United States to the United States and misses, and some without bonds, and on May 4th Judge McFarland postbonds, and on May 4th Judge McFarland postbonds, and on May 4th Judge McFarland postbonds.

Revenue Collector, and others, had been Revenue Collector, and others, had been the remaining her fifteenth year. There was a large attendance of masters and misses, and every proper means was provided for their rational enjoyment. The residence was ornamented with flowers, a handsome collation was served, dancing was indulged in a girder will remedy the difficulty and to-day the building will be inspected to de at ease, and should thoroughly enjoy the occasion, and they were entirely success

Stevens, Miss Ella Laurie, San Francisco J. H. Rosewald, New York; Signor Vin cuizo Villianni, Italy; Seymour E. Locke New York; J. Mahoney, wife and daugh ter, C. D. O. Sullivan, W. B. Treadwel San Francisco; R. D. Jackson, Parral Mexico; Niles Searls, Jr., city; C. A Bruns, Julius Plalsteck, George H. Roo and wife, San Francisco; John Lynch Benicia: L. G. Harvey, G. H. Smith

Oakland. MUSEUM MATTERS .- At a meeting of the Directory of the Museum Association, held yesterday, a committee was appointed to onsider the matter of applying for leave care for and exhibit the State cabinet of ginerals. In the conservation of economic the offices of Secretary and Custodian wer combined, the latter officer assuming th Secretaryship, and one of the Director temporarily taking the correspondence branch of the office, J. R. Ray resigning a Secretary. This action was due to the fee ng that the Directory could not afford this time to salary the Secretary as he de erved. Mr. Ray has served as a volunte for over five months, and proved a hard worker. All the difficult details of the office, multitudinous in character, have de volved upon him, that were incident to the formative state of the organization, and very much of the success of the organiza tion has been due to his untiring labors Although Mr. Ray had agreed to take the office without fee, and served under tha greement, the Directors felt it to be simpl ustice to compensate him in part for and voted pay at the rate of \$20 per month for five months past. The monthly expens for employes of the Association will nov be about \$125. M. Israel and Mrs. Charle G. Hooker, both of San Francisco, wer elected life members. The Directory took up the question of the future work and plans of the Association, and after an hour's debate found the subject to be so broad, important, and so full of interes that it was resolved to postpone further consideration to a special meeting, when that alone will form the topic of the hour. The Board agreed that the society is now ready to receive contributions and begin the important work of collecting. This afternoon from 1 to 5, and to-morrow afternoon from 2 to 5, will be free hours to the art

AT THE STATE PRINTING OFFICE.—Steam will be shut down at the State printing office to-day, and will not be on again for about six weeks, during which time the the idea that a man would shoot his new boiler and engine will be put in place, chicken and try to make him believe it and the floor of the press room lowered to was a goose, not knowing what a grouse was. Nothing remained for Woodburn but to settle up, and he paid four bits for large jobs of work in the office have been look. Can Lard for more than the office have been look. the level of the present boiler room, when printed, and during the time the alterations and improvements are in progress the small work can be done on the Gordon FIRE.—About 2:30 o'clock yesterday presses without steam. Anything more

FOURTH OF JULY COMMITTEE. - J. O. Cole man, Chairman of the Fourth of July Blessing, F. A. Smith, T. B. Hall, P. E. Platt, James McGuire, M. S. Sternfels and C. A. Yoerk.

SETTLED WITH THE STATE .- The following settlements were yesterday made with the State Controller and the money paid 724 72; Secretary of State, \$1,206.

POLICE COURT .- In the Police Court veserday Joe Taccini was tried on a charge of battery upon A. Fontani and acquitted .. Jack McKenna's case of vagrancy was con inued until the 11th ..... The case of John Walters, arrested for embezzlement, was dismissed, and the costs taxed against the \* | prosecuting witness.



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The store formerly occupied by J. C. DEVINE at 724 K street is to let. The Evils to Apricots-Hops in England-General Information for the Ranch.

APRICOTS ON ALMOND STOCK AGAIN.

We published a few days ago an article by G. N. Milco, upon the subject of grafting or budding apricot upon almond stock in which he strongly deprecated doing se claiming that the two woods did not form a union, and that experience showed that nothing prevented most trees thus budded from breaking off at the point of budding except the outer bark. Felix Gillet, of Nevada City, whose original article caused the discussion, sends another letter to the Rural Press upon the subject, in which he says:

which he says:

That the apricot when "budded" on the almond is liable to break off at the union of the two woods, is no new thing, and is not at all confined to our State, and I presume that our old and experienced nurserymen are well aware of that defect of the almond stock when used for apricot budding. I do not know which way Mr. Mileo did his budding or grafting for losing such a large percentage of his trees as 50 percent, but probably it was not done right, and it is no reason why fruit-growers should give up a stock which, in much of the soil of California, may be regarded as the very best for the apricot, and also for plums, prunes and peaches. If we look at those countries whose climate resembles ours, and where large orchards of apricot scake and south of France, where the apricot is clear that there is an elasticity of the business of the soil of California, may be regarded as the very best for the apricot, the Suissun Republican remarks cot, and also for plums, prunes and peaches. If we look at those countries whose climate resembles ours, and where large orchards of apricots can be seen in full bearing, as in the southwest and south of France, where the apricot is clear that there is an elasticity of the power connected with the digestive and content the probably it was not done right, and it is no reason why fruit-growers should give up a stock which, in much of the soil of California, may be regarded as the very best for the apricot, the Suissun Republican remarks: the south of France, where the apricot is planted to the plain, but on slopping ground and about of the plain, but on slopping ground and the sides of the hills, we find the apricot tree there generally budded or grafted on almond and apricot stock. In central France plum stock is mostly used (black Damas, St. Catherine and Myrobolan stock). French nurserymen do not care precisely to use the almond stock in representation of the france plum stock is mostly used (black Damas, St. and the representation of the france plum stock in a cle

This question of stock, not only for the apricot, but likewise for the plum, prune, peach, etc. is a very serious and important one for our fruit growers to settle upon, and it should be well the attention of the public to the defect of the almond as a stock for budding the apricot, so that all may be on their guard when planting such trees. But it is no reason why the almond should not be used as a stock for the apricot for soils in which it is known the almond does well and better than other stocks. I admit that it is rather provoking for the nurseryman to lose a certain percentage of his trees when budded on almond stock, but it seems to me that the fruit grower should have as much to say as the nur grower should have as much to say as the nu-seryman as to what stock he should have, and i for the nurseryman, it is a question of dollar and cents, so it is for the ruit-grower, who want trees that will do the best, be "long-liv

trees that will do the best, be "long-lived" and yield good crops of nice and large frut in the kind of soil that he happens to own.

When using almond stock for the apricot and peach stock, too, for plums and prunes, budding should be made as low as possible on the root, and after the bud has grown to a foot it should be properly hilled. Then the tree should be taken up and handled with care, and when planted it should be done with the bud turned toward the windy side and planted several inches in the ground and the trees hilled up. Trees so planted will be apt to grow roots above the union of the two woods, thus giving a better guarantee for the trees to reach roots above the timon of the two woods, this giving?a better guarantee for the trees to reach a proper size without breaking off at the bud or graft. Grafting may be restored to with better advantage in this case, and small almond trees grafted into apricots, the same as we do with beaches, cherries, plums, etc., on the root, and planted in nursery rows. I will myself try it

as an experiment next spring.

We must not, however, lose sight of a fact, that the apricot itself is a splendid stock for the apricot, and inferior to the almond only in than the peach and plum both, and well suited to our various soils.

There is no question but that this subect is a very serious one to fruit-growers, for in addition to the fact of the trees breaking off at the point of budding, it is a very eral experience that apricot trees during the past two or three years have acquired very annoying habit of dying, without the least apparent cause or provocation. A gentleman near Auburn reports that he has lost several trees the present season. At time of pruning, about the 1st of March, the trees which have since died were among the very finest and most thrifty in the orchard. They blossomed and leafed out very promisingly, but in April they suddenly withered and died down, apparently to the ground, the bark, at least upon part of them, becoming dry as if scalded by the sun. This, however, could not have been the case, for the same apparents. pearance was upon the north, as upon the south side of the trees. Soon after this they commenced to sprout up from the roots, or from the trunk, near the top of the ground, and have since thrown up the most astonishing new growth, probably from the stock upon which the apricot was budded. The party does not state what variety of tree the new growth is, but will He is also at a total loss to know the cause of the trees dying as described, and wishes to know if others have had similar experi-

James E. French, who resides near Penryn, states that he set out three hundred apricot trees a few years since, but that apriced trees a low year, generally after they bowels, and also seems to quiet or prevent have commenced a vigorous growth in the inward fever. If the cow is milked in adearly summer, and that he shall not set out vance of calving it is well to give the cow any more. He can furnish no reason for the milk to prepare her for that event. I their dying. A similar complaint is quite

There certainly is some well-founded reason for this extensive fatality, and by careful observation and study upon the part of growers, and a comparison of data obtained from different orchards and localities, the secret can be ascertained.

Any of our readers will oblige us by sending to the Record-Union a statement of any loss of apricot trees they may have had, together with a brief statement of the facts concerning the same, and their explanation of the cause, if they have any

theory upon the subject. CARE OF HORSES The following rules are laid down by a veterinarian. Farmers may profit by read-ing then carefully: 1. The earlier the horses are watered and fed in the morning, and the longer the interval between that

time and hitching up, the greater chance is there for the food undergoing digestion. Ordinary farm work is not likely to interfere with the digestive process, but active exercise or heavy hauling are likely to do so, and should be avoided soon after a meal. 2. The midday meal and full one hour's rest should never be interfered with.

The practice of accomplishing a day's work in one hitching up, by keeping the horses at work for eight or nine hours on a stretch, is highly injurious, being certain to cause remote if not immediate disease. . On the return of the team at night it is wise to divide the night's allowance of food, giving just as much at first as will hour or so afterwards the rest may be given

VALUE OF DEEP PLOWING. The subject of deep plowing is one, as Shorthorn readers well know, that has often been Guernsey. dwelt upon and the practice advocated as of especial value to farmers and all cultivators of the soil in this State. The Rural Californian, in its last issue, speaks upon this topic as follows:

Deep plowing renders the land more porous for the admission of the atmosphere and condensation of moisture therefrom, and if supplied with decaying vegetable matter, its power of absorbing fertility is doubtless greatly increased. If it is made porous to good depth, water is drawn more rapidly from the surface, in case of heavy rains, and washing is prevented. As water soaks or flows downward, air follows, and in place of a sodden, cold soil, we are likely to have a warm, lively surface, and the conditions necessary to give vigor to a growing crop. Add underdraining to this treatment, and the heaviest and coldest soils may be made porous, warm and productive. Deep plowing is one of the main essentials in enabling crops to endure heat and drought by retaining moisture and allowing the roots to penetrate below a

occur. Give depth of tillage, and they can make their way outward or downward as emergency demands; while moisture, by capilraction, rises through the porous so through a sponge, to return the complimen and "meet them half way."

BUTTER TESTS-FEEDING. The official test of Princess 2d for butter giving a result of 46 pounds 121 oz. in seven days, leads one to exclaim : "What are we coming too!" There is probably no Housekeeping Goods-New Carpets man in the country, familiar with dairying, who would not have pronounced such a yield utterly impossible. But the test has been made strictly under the guardianship of an official appointed by the American Jersey Cattle Club, one who is known to be thoroughly a reliable man, and too capabl to have been deceived, even had there oeen any disposition on the part of the owner of the cow to practice duplicity- a view that no one will entertain for a mo ment who is acquainted with the circum stances. This case, and that of Mary Ann of St. Lambert, that some months ago tested 36 pounds 12½ ounces, have forced me to change my estimate to a considerable extent, as to the proportionate result that may be obtained by special feeding. Preparatory feeding has also a great influence

in the case. A great deal of light has been thrown upon the subject of feeding by the experiments practiced with these two cows, nd with others, since the subject of test-

taken from the tree until there are quite : number of trees in Pleasant valley. apricot is subject to a disease that I have een on no other apricot. Small red spots appear on the outside of the fruit and a kind of dry core runs to the pit. When the fruit is badly affected it turns black inside.

ENGLISH HOP NOTES. out have come on exceedingly fast and look promising. Some alarm has been created in different localities by the discovery of vireworms in considerable numbers in the hop-hills, but there does not seem to be anything like an approach to a general attack, and they are confined to isolated places. "The wirewore," says the Ob-" is indeed a troublesome thing to of two remedial measures frequently adopt-

bills with the same object.' Speaking of the crop and market outlook for hops, the Observer says: "Our informaion is that the hop crop is, upon the whole, cidedly satisfactory; and but for the depression of the market and the unfavora le outlook in that direction, planters would enter upon the beginning of another season with light and cheerful hearts. Unfortunately, although the trade shows signs of improvement, there is no firm oundation on which to build great hopes or the future. Many people have lost con-idence in the market entirely; even merhants, we are told, are endeavoring to get rid of their stocks, because they fear that the longer they hold the more doubtful beomes the prospect of values advancing

he finger and thumb, which is the easiest way. To which we may add that any owner who is interested in his garden will it. With this view a well-known cultiva-CAPE OF COWS.

A correspondent of the Western Rural says that to prevent fever and retention of after birth in cows after calving, allow th calf to suck what it wants, and then draw the rest of the milk and give it to the cow to drink. Nine out of ten cows will drink it eagerly. It is slightly loosening to the have followed this plan for the last twelve or fifteen years, and have never lost a cow luring that time from either of the above causes, nor have I had a cow learn to suck derself from drinking the milk. If the supply of milk in heifers is not enough for the calf and mother, give the cow two

uarts of flaxseed gruel per day. BERMUDA GRASS FOR ALKALI. Alfalfa will grow in alkali soil unless it s very strong, but it seems that even the strongest will support Bermuda grass. J. A. Cary, of Tipton, has a spot of very strong white alkali ground by the side of nis reservoir. He planted alfalfa upon it epeatedly, but it would not make a start en. A few months ago he procured some Bermuda grass seed and tried that, with stonishing success. Although the towls rom the barnyard scratch in it incessantly, it grows rapidly and will soon make a perfect mat all over what was before an unsightly alkali spot. Let others try this grass upon their alkali wastes, but let them not put it where they don't want it to stay for it cannot be got out of the ground when once rooted in it.—[Tulare Register.

CREAM SEPARATION. At the meeting of the Western Ontario Canada) Dairymen's Association, Pro-essor Brown, of the Agricultural College at Guelph, Ont., gave the results of his ex-periments of the difference in the percent ge of cream, as obtained from 100 pounds f milk by a centrifugal separator, in comparison with the milk, as follows: Setting. Centrifugal

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sh as a lunch before going to his club

or cold, but pehetrate when heat and drought , their social and monetary condition."

### LADIES' CORNER.

TOPICS OF INTEREST FOR THE HOME.

-Dress Materials-Valuable Hints for Marketing, Etc.

American artists in gold, silver, silk and wool are rivaling those of the Old World, none more successfully than the carpetmakers. The Glenham Wilton carpets abandon set designs. They are simply beds of flowers in graceful relief on grounds of mellow ivory, cream color or gray, olive or intense blue. Nodding white lilies, golden red, white alder and leafage of the darkest shaded green trail over the soft, velvety surface; or there are green branches, like plumes, brown-orange blooms of walllower, feathered grasses, and a tangled mass of varied green foliage on a black

orilliant contrast of ground and design; a oleu de roi ground shows dark golden trabesques in lights and shadows contrastd with others of a lighter tint, mingled with acanthus leafage and pomegranate blossoms. Shaded citron color Mauresque lesigns on a white ground, in seeded golden ots, look like finest embossed work with ment. lue stitches set in here and there. Japanese designs in quiet colors cover an ecru ground. Some other elaborate designs closely resemble the intricacies of a camel's The hop crop in England, as reported in the Kentish Observer, is looking very well. The plants were backward in early May, mellow, having almost the appearance of mellow, having almost the appearance of mellow, having almost the appearance of work by hand. All of these carpets are accompanied by wide and beautiful borders, embodying all the colors and smaller lesigns, with additions of corner scroll work or medallions with realistic flowers or blackberry vines and golden rays radi ting from the center.

The present ingrain carpets offer the strongest possible contrast to those of a few get into a hop garden, and unless its rav-ages can be cut short it will inflict a very serious amount of mischief. We are aware seems sown and bunched with feathery ed when wireworm is present, and, in fact, | ferns and catkins, and a mixed ground of they are sometimes adopted as a precaution against the insidious attacks of the enemy of flowers and sprays. There are set de--prevention, in this as in other matters, signs on other grounds of gold color, dull being infinitely better than cure. Some reds and Oriental red, and black shaded growers make it a practice to plant rows of potatoes between the alleys, to attract the worm from the hop; and sometimes pieces of turnip or wurzel are laid round the hop bills rightly and make that the latter than care. Some arabesques. Pretty chintz patterns show pale rose with gray in quaint little designs, and the Mauresque effects are also copied. The ingrains are not by any means to be lespised .- [New York Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPING GOODS. Housekeeping goods offer some of the variety which makes German and English store-rooms and linen closets attractive. A ecided novelty in tablecloths is the dark ndigo blue and white damask, in the same damask. The blue, however, is an American manufacture, and so low in price that it will soon replace with its refreshening colors the red and white cloths for lunch both the blue and all-red cloths are said to be good. With napery of any description, the twilled table overlay of thick, fleecy cotton flannel was desirable, on all accounts—the damask cloth wears better and counts—the damask cloth wears better and | service were of the same kind. beyond their present level."

ORCHARD PRUNING.

A late English horticulturist says that after trying all sorts of plans he is thoroughly convinced that there is nothing equal to the little-and-often system of pruning or rather pinching. The soft young shoots can be readily removed by the tinger and thumb, which is the casiest is provided to the little and the properly have no use beyond saving the table from the marks of hot tureens. The overlays are indispensable with the French service of fine damask, with hembe likely to pass among his trees and shrubs quite often, and if he sees any want or defect he will at once supply or remove cloths for dinner parties, and the eighteen dampened stain. When the spot has disappeared the part should be very well washed. napkins of two sizes costing from \$60 to tor recently remarked that his season for pruning is all the season through. \$90 the set. Such a service as this is in esteem as a wedding present instead of silteem as a wedding present instead of silver, to be handed down to another generation with the care which continental fami-lies show their table linen. In articles of lesser price, the Persian striped tablecloth, in Turkey-red twill with broad Algerian

> excellent wear, brought out again by request of conservative housekeepers. MUSLIN DRESSES. Muslin dresses are tucked and ruffled to he waist, or simply tucked across the front and a drapery in the back, with square or round apron in front. The ruffles can be play a tune upon this pin piano, and, until of Hamburg embroidery, the material the novelty wore off, Mr. Taber's ingenious tucked and edged with narrow Valeniennes lace or simply hemmed. Fancy ment to his former fellow clerks .- [Washcan follow its own sweet will in the decoration of white dresses, and they can be made with the utmost simplicity or the front, and are extravagantly trimmed with Hamburg embroidery, insertion, and lace of some of the many new varieties. With all white dresses, unless intended for middle-aged ladies, the infant's sash is worn. It is of surah, the dress fabrics, moire or satin ribbon. Velvet-striped Bengaline is novel for a sash; the stripes are of the s

pars of bright color, is an old favorite of

elphia Times. LOOK OUT FOR MOTHS. In putting away woolens take a hint om the packers of French dresses. They

lifferent from the ordinary woolen moth, is not to be destroyed with camphor, but eason, sprinkle benzine along the edges of the carpet, and close it for two hours. Be particular to thoroughly air it before a light s brought in or a match struck. We have heard it alleged by a careful housekeeper that this buffalo moth, as it is called, never nade its appearance in her carpets until after they had been sent out to be shaken a large cleaning establishment. It may have been a mere coincidence, but this lady

nunications corrupt good woolens. CLEANSING CHAMOIS LEATHER. Ladies who use chamois skin gloves and lusters will like to know just how to wash hem to keep them soft: Make a solution f weak soda and warm water; rub plenty of soft soap into the leather and allow it allowing the roots to penetrate below a bed surface. Air cannot penetrate a hard, pact soil or sub-soil. It does not take water this or allow a free circulation of what it contain. The roots of crops will not take of it to any practical extent. A shallow of soil to any practical extent. A shallow of soil above a hard-pan, soon dries out or rains cease. The little moisture contain the subdivision of large farms in northern the subdivision of large farm when rains cease. The little moisture contained in it is rendered useless by slow circulation, and plant growth is checked, and the crop fails. Add year by year more depth of tillage, taking care to plow down a good coat of stubble, coarse manure or vigorous crops of clover, and we soon have a reservoir for a fair circulation of that all important element of plant growth, moisture, sufficient to carry a crop to a successful harvest in spite of dry weather. Roots run near the surface when the soil is wet or cold but pohertrate when heat and drought. up highly-polished surfaces it is frequently

observed to scratch the work; this is caused by particles of dust, and even hard then give the brightest and best finish.

HINTS FOR MARKETING. Young housekeepers, and some old ones, for that matter, should not be averse to some good hints in regard to marketing. Good beef, when fresh, has a fine grain and is of a vermilion color, with a slight tint of purple on the cut surface. It is firm, but tender to the touch, and is so elastic that no mark is left after pressure from the finger. The fat is yellowish-white, like fresh butter, and firm. Some-times the lean is slightly veined with fat, but it must have no flavor of suet.

Mutton and lamb should have a fine rain; the lean should be bright and evenly tinted, and the fat perfectly white, In mutton the lean is pale red. In hanging autton, if it be hung with the cut part up, nstead of down, as usual, the juices will be far better preserved.

Veal should have firm white fat and the ean have a pinkish tinge. If the barbarism
of bleeding has been practiced, the flesh
will be quite white. Veal should be six or eight weeks old before it is killed, else it is unwholesome. Too young veal may be detected by a bluish tint. The vigilance of the meat inspectors should, however, prevent the immature yeal from entering the narkets. In choosing mutton or yeal from the car-

cass the quality may be determined from the fat inside the thigh. If there be plenty of clear, firm fat there the meat is good. Pork, when fresh and young, is smooth and firm, and the rind is thin. The lean must be of a uniform color, and the fat white and not at all streaked. Sait cornfed pork has pinkish fat. A good test for ham is to run a knife under the bone; if it comes out clean and smells pleasantly

he ham is good. Vegetables, when fresh, are crisp. Cunumbers must be perfectly firm and stiff. Celery breaks off clean when fresh; if it e stringy it has been kept too long .-Commercial Gazette.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS. If your spoons are stained from eggs, rub hem with a little common salt, The onion pattern of Dresden ware is an ld favorite which is at present much used. Dainty finger glasses of Venetian glass

Dent ware is the ugliest but the most ought for table service at the present mo-

a different designs and colors are fashion-

Blue Canton ware, so long a favorite, is again used by those who have it in their china closets Steel may be bronzed by covering it with dive oil and exposing to the steam of a

cettle of boiling water. English water filters of Wedgewood ware are now considered both an essential and ornamental addition to the sideboard set-

ting.

If you wish to preserve your brass work rom discoloring without injuring its appearance, cover it with a very thin coat of white shellac. Tray cloths set off the tea table very pret

ily, and are now made in the most elaborate manner of India silk or finest linen, with wide lace border and elaborate embroidery. An excellent furniture polish for everything but a piano is made by mixing three parts thick alcoholic shellac varnish with

one part of boiled linseed oil. Shake well, and rub briskly while applying. Alum water will restore most all faded olors; brush the faded article thoroughly to free it from dust, cover it with lather of castile soap, rinse with clear water and then alum water, and the color will usually ap-

A pretty tidy is made by sewing alternate ows of colored ribbon and Orleans lace of a strip of coarse white net of the width style as the familiar red and white German and length required. A full frill of lace finishes it. The strip is then drawn closely together in the center and tied with a narrow ribbon.

Bohemian glass is used again, and some and breakfast. The washing qualities of of its most artistic specimens are very at

French service of fine damask, with hem-stitched borders, wrought in slender filigree of Swise designs, with silk floss and finest dampened stain. When the spot has dis-

A PIN PIANO.-E. M. Taber, the librettist of "Desiree," was a clerk in the Pension Office, and his desk was immediately next to the wainscoting of the hall. After he A. C. FREEMAN, GROVE L. JOHNSON left his successor made a discovery. Ranged along the wooden wainscoting was a row of pins, the lowest deeply imbedded in the wood, the highest simply far enough in-depend to keep it from falling out. There dented to keep it from falling out. was such an evident purpose in this rew of pins that the attention of the chief of the division was called to it. Running his finger-nail along the row, he found that each pin represented a natural note or a semi-tone. It took but a minute more to

ington Post.

BEE-METEOROLOGY.-Numerous observamost lavish expenditure. Yoke waists tions have shown Emmerig, a German have the yoke all over embroidery or the scientist, that bees, otherwise gentle and naterial tucked. The sleeves correspond. harmless, become exceedingly irritable and Close-fitting jackets are also worn tucked excitable on the approach of thunder-from the neck to the edge, both back and storms; and he thinks that their conduct ront, and are extravagantly trimmed with may be taken as reliably indicating ery dark velvet on a pale blue, brown and storm came. With regard to rain merely, ther ground, woven in and arranged in the barometer and hygrometer are safer ayadere or horizontal stripes. The lowest guides than bees; but in the case of a tripe measures about six or seven inches, thunder-storm, the indications of the bees the others are only one inch .- [Phila- appear to be the more trustworthy.

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NATURE'S TRANSFORMATION .- A tadpole the larva of a frog, has a tail and no legs, rouge, that are left in the leather, and if gills instead of lungs, a heart precisely like removed by a clean rouge brush it will that of a fish, a horny beak for eating vegether give the brightest and best finish. table food, and a spiral in testine to digest it. With the approach of Maturity, hind legs appear, then the front pair; the beak falls off; the tail and gills waste away; the lungs are created; the digestive apparatus is changed to suit the animal diet: the heart becomes reptilian in typ by the addition of another auricle; in facskin, muscles, nerves and blood vessels

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Diphtheria is reported prevalent in Car-Watermelons have made their appearance in Los Angeles.

A carload of Kansas people are on their way to settle in San Diego county. Francis Jeffries was arrested at Hailey, I. T., recently, for the theft of a Bible.

The hay crop on the Glenn ranch, ir Colusa county, amounted to 8,000 tons. The Kootenay, B. C., Railroad Company has authorized a mortgage of \$1,500,000. A cannery is called for at Pomona to sav the large crop of fruit promised this sea-

Large quantities of alewives, a fish resembling a herring, are caught in Monterey

The British-American Cannery property at Victoria has been sold by auction for Grant's Pass has been chosen by a popular vote for the county seat of Josephin

county, Or. Persons who have been cutting timber on Government land in Calaveras are to be

prosecuted. The recent troubles at the Olivenham colony, San Diego county, are to be settled

The British Columbia Chinese refuse to pay the \$10 head tax, and will contest its legality in the Courts.

The fish wheels in the Columbia river, as the Cascades, have ceased operations on account of low water.

The School Census Marshal for Oakland reports 13,864 children under 17 years of age, a gain of 425 on last year. The plan of making prisoners work or the roads has been successful in driving

tramps almost entirely out of Santa Clare There are five lumber mills in San Ber nardino county. They saw yearly 5,000,000 feet. All the lumber is used in the

county. The preliminary examination of Henry F. Prindle, accused of the murder of Dr. L. Buck, was held in the Police Court of to \$48 % Oakland Wednesday.

Two little ostrich chicks emerged from the shell at the ostrich farm near Fall Brook, last week. They are the first hatched

Caroline Ruder, a German woman, started to walk from Portland on the railroad to her old home in Wisconsin, but had only passed Wasco station when a train threw er from a trestle thirty feet high, inflicting

Two waiters in a hotel at Lascaster, Los Angeles county, robbed their employer of a number of articles and left the place on While one of them was taking a nap the other stole a revolver and \$39 from him and went on his way northward.

A very large but partially explored cave exists in Josephine county, Or., on the headwaters of William's creek, twenty niles south of Grant's Pass. As far as this cavern has been entered, only about five hundred feet, sufficient subterranean

on the contrary, the chances infinitely great against such a coincidence? If, as other planet of like minuteness, what reason can we have for supposing that reason can we have for supposing that those remote, minute and no way associated waves of life must needs be abreast of each other on the infinite ocean whose surface they scarcely ripple? \* \* \* Whether we turn our thoughts to planet, sun or galaxy, the law of nature (recognized as universal within the domain as yet ayars. galaxy, the law of nature (recognized as universal within the domain as yet examined), that the duration of life in the individual is indefinitely short compared with the duration of the type to which the individual belongs, assures us, or at least renders it highly probable, that in any member of any of these orders taken at words it. is more probable that life is wanting than that life exists at this present time. Nevertheless, it is at least as probable that every member of every order—planet, sun, cal

BUILDING UPON OTHERS' WORK.—Very startling stories are gaining circulation as to the methods employed by the renowned artist, Gustave Dore, to enhance his fame while he was still living, although they so greatly compromise the artistic and moral integrity of the man as to seem wholly unworthy of belief. Montague Marks, in the Art Amateur, cites two instances. Says he: "A sculptor, whose name is not mentioned, called on Dore's executor one day, and said: 'During the last ten years it is I who have done Dore's sculpture; he paid me 12,000 francs a year, but during these ten years I neglected my own reputation. What compensation does the estate intend to offer me?" Shortly after, an aquafortist called upon the executor, and declared that it was he who had done Dore's etchings for many years nost. Dore's etchings for many years nost. Dore's etchings for many years nost. Dore had a translation as the method was that we got ahead of them, when they turned and went straight up one hillside as we ran straight down the other behind them. By this time I was pretty nearly done out, for running along the steep ground through through through them. By this time I was pretty nearly done out, for running along the steep ground through the sage-brush was most exhausting work; and Merrifield kept gaining on me and was well in front. Just as he disappeared over a bank, almost at the bottom of the valley, I tripped over a bush and fell full length. When I got up I knew I could never make up the ground I had lost, and be-sides could hardly run any longer. Merrifield was out of sight below, and the bears were laboring up the steep hillside directly opposite and about three hundred yards off; so I sat down and began to shoot over Merrifield's head, aiming at the big bear. She was going very steadily and in a debt, or suggest some way of arranging the matter? The one incident balanced the other, and Dore's executor told the aquatorist to hold his peace and the scale of the soulcit. forist to hold his peace, and the sculptor to be satisfied with what he had received, namely, 120,000 francs—a fairly round compensation for his neglected reputa-

recognized medical aid. In Madagascar, throughout Africa, in Greece, along the Italian coast, in Spain and Portugal, and as Greece Norway, the same hideous scourge lively as ever and made off at a great pace—lively as ever and made off at a great pace—lively as ever and made off at a great pace—lively as ever and made off at a great pace—lively as ever and made off at a great pace—lively as ever and made off at a great pace—lively as ever and made off at a great pace—lively as ever and made off at a great pace—lively as ever and made off at a great pace—lively as ever and made off at a great pace—lively as ever and made off at a great pace—lively as ever and made off at a great pace—lively as ever and made off at a great pace—lively as ever and made off at a great pace—lively as ever and made off at a great pace—lively as ever and made off at a great pace—lively as ever and made off at a great pace—lively as ever and made off at a great pace—lively as ever and made off at a great pace—lively as ever and made off at a great pace—lively as ever and made off at a great pace—lively as ever and made off at a great pace—lively as ever and made off at a great pace—lively as ever and made off at a great pace—lively as ever and made off at a great pace—lively as ever and made off at a great pace—lively as ever and made off at a great pace—lively as ever and made off at a great pace—lively as ever and made off at a great pace—lively as ever and made off at a great pace—lively as ever and made off at a great pace—lively as ever and made off at a great pace—lively as ever and made off at a great pace—lively as ever and made off at a great pace—lively as ever and made off at a great pace—lively as ever and made off at a great pace—lively as ever and made off at a great pace—lively as ever and made off at a great pace—lively as ever and made off at a great pace—lively as ever and made off at a great pace—lively as ever and made off at a great pace—lively as ever and made off at a great pace—lively as ever and made off at a g Italian coast, in spain and Fortagai, and as far as Norway, the same hideous scourge prevails. The general feeling amongst expert investigators is that, like a good many other scourges, leproxy is either to a many other scourges, leproxy is either to a chick, but there was a small opening across which it would have to pass, and collecting which it would have to pass, and collecting many other scourges, leproxy is either to a great extent caused or intensified by food conditions and insanitary habits and customs. The writer in the Ninetcenth Century remarks that, though the disease has been prevalent from the earliest days, no certain cure has yet been discovered for it, and it turned a dozen someraults down hill, rolling over and over; the ball had struck it near the tail and had ranged

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SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

[REPORTED FOR THE RECOR'D-UNION.]

General Merc'andise.

California Crystals, 33@34c for refined and 34@ be \$\text{ib}\$ for powdered.

DRY GOODS—A quiet market is reported among the jobbers.

FISH—The Salmon pack to date is quite light. The season is half gone, and the yield is several thousand cases short of last year. One canner on the Rogue river recently reported only 1,000 cases packed against 5,000 cases for the same time last year. There are many illustrations of the sort on that and other rivers of the coast. Oregon Salmon are quoted at 95c to \$1.00 on the river for domestic shipment. New Pacific Codfish, 43cc. LEATHER—Trade in all kinds is very quiet.

LUMBER—There is a fair consumptive de-nand at irregular rates. MATCHES—Common Block descriptions are eady at 321/2c.
MATTING—Common, \$4 50; Contract, \$5@

CUICKSILVER—Dull at \$29 per flask. Most f the shipments are for account of producers.

RICE—The steamer which arrived from Hongong on the 29th ultimo brought 11,898 mats of hina for this market and 6,650 mats in transit of Central America and other foreign markets.

Ve quote Hawalian at 51/4c; Mixed China, \$4,35 between a young lawyer and a gentleman JBBER GOODS—Prices of Goodyear's Rub-RUBBER GOODS—Prices of Goodycar's Ruber Clothing are quoted as follows: Rubber loats, from \$15 to \$56 \$2 dozen; Rubber Leggings, com \$6 to \$18 \$2 dozen; Rubber Boots—Crack Proof tubber Boots, Hip. \$45 \$2 dozen; Rubber Boots, Hip. \$45 \$2 ozen; Rubber Boots, Hip. \$45 \$2 ozen; Rubber Belting, Packing and Hose, rices are lower than they have been during the past season.

on this San Diego farm.

A new watering place, called Del Mar, has been established on the coast north of San Diego. A pier 700 feet long has been built and other improvements made.

The Waliapai Indians in Arizona complain that certain springs of water used by them are being taken up by white men, but as they are outside the reservation limits,

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A mew watering place, called Del Mar, SOAP—Pale and Chemical Olive, 4½@6c; fancy kinds, 7@8c; Castile, 5½@8c for brown and 10½@13c for white.

SPICES—All kinds remain as last quoted. SUGAE—The war among the jobbers continues, each striving to undersell the others to the benefit of consumers. There is a complaint of a want of prompt delivery from the refinery. Barrel lots are quoted as follows:

A merican California Refinery. Refinery. SALT—Outside brands of English have been educed to \$14 50.

SOAP—Pale and Chemical Olive, 4½@6c

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miles south of Grant's Pass. As far as this cavern has been entered, only about five hundred feet, sufficient subterranean wonders have been discovered to indicate the existence of a very large and interesting cave.

LIFE IN OTHER WORLDS.—"In the presence of time-intervals," says one of the ablest of modern astronomers, "seen to be at once infinitely great and infinitely little by comparison with the eternities amidst which they are lost—what reason can we have when viewing any orb in space from our little earth, for saying now is the time when that orb is, like our earth, the abode of life? Why should life on that earth synchronize with life on the contrary, the chances infinitely of California Refinery is quoted at 35c in bbls, 37½c in h fobls, 42½c in b-gallon tins. Product of California Refinery is quoted at 35c in bbls, 37½c in h fobls, 42½c in b-gallon tins. Product of California Refinery is quoted at 35c in bbls, 37½c in h fobls, 42½c in b-gallon tins. Product of California Refinery is quoted at 35c in bbls, 37½c in h fobls, 42½c in b-gallon tins. Product of California Refinery is quoted at 35c in bbls, 37½c in h fobls, 42½c in b-gallon tins. Product of California Refinery is quoted at 35c in bbls, 37½c in h fobls, 42½c in b-gallon tins.

STARCH—Duryea's Superior, 7½.69½c; do, Oitumwa, 6(28½c; Niagara, 7(20½c; Johnson's, 6½c; cits fire follows, 6(28½c; Niagara, 7(20½c; Johnson's, 6½c; cits fire least of New Japan this season arrived on the 28th May brought a consignment of new crop. Much of this was in transit for the East, and was hurried forward to New York promptly by rail. We quote crop of 184c and 184c

Helmholtz has well said, the duration of life on our earth is but the minutest 'ripple in the infinite ocean of time,' and the duration of life on any other planet of like minutest and the duration of life on any

A Bear Story. that hie exists at this present time. Nevertheless, it is at least as probable that every
member of every order—planet, sun, galaxy and so onward to higher and higher
orders endlessly—has been, is now, or will
hereafter be, life supporting 'after its
kind.'"

open, out they were going up in and we
down, and moreover the old one kept
stopping. The cub would forge ahead, and
could probably have escaped us, but
the mother now and then stopped to sit
down on her haunches and look round at
us, when the cub would run back to her. The upshot was that we got ahead of them,

at was he who had done Dore's etchings for many years past; Dore had advanced him money, but he was at the present moment of dust when it struck the dry soil, so that too embarrassed to pay up. Would the state kindly give him time to acquit his fourth ball crashed into the old bear's flank.

shots and a shout. The old bear had turned Leprosy.—It is calculated that in India alone there are 104,000 lepers, with very few asylums for refinge, and hardly any recognized medical aid. In Madagascar, leave the leave to finish it with

organs are speedily cured by the infallible given on cusiness, love, court-

Do Snakes Climb Trees?

Perhaps not all kinds of snakes climb trees, but there are at least some kinds that do. A communication was recently BRICK—Good demmon
BRICK—Good d COAL—Receipts for May were over 76,000 tons, nearly one-third of which came from Australia, and most of the remainder from the mines at the north. Prices are lower than at any time within our remembrance.

COFFEE—A good article of Salvador is obtainable at 9c. The best Guatemala and Costa Rica cannot be quoted at over 11½c.

CORDAGE—Sisal, 1½ inch and upwards, 9c; other grades, 9a/10c; Manila, 1½ inch and upwards, 14½c; other grades, 14½c; ot

By utilizing the water which is running t aste, California could bring 50,000 square les of land under cultivation which i not being cultivated now, and that land i as fine to grow grapes on as any in France will grow apricots, which are wanted 50; Fine Contract, \$7@8; Imperial, \$2@10 = lt will grow apricots, which are wanted for canning, and which are produced only in two or three restricted spots in the world. That would mean employment for more people than California has at present; it would mean a revenue of from \$100,000,000 to of lands to such supplied with all indigs at steady rates.

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between a young lawyer and a gentleman engaged in business in New York. Each i the father of a boy baby, of which he is very proud, and the conversation happen ing to turn upon the youngsters, each father was emphatic in his assertions that his offspring was larger and more promising than that of his friend. The outcom of the talk was an agreement that each should deposit \$100 in the savings bank there to remain, with principal and interest untouched, until both the babies have attained the age of 21 years. On attaining his majority each of the babies is to be weighed, and the one tipping the scales at the greatest weight is to be entitled to the \$200 and interest.—[Kingston Freeman.

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that do. A communication was recently addressed to the Record-Union upon this subject, but as "snake stories" are generally regarded as questionable, it is not a composed for the delivery are now in order. The demand is far from being brisk. The rates for Calcutta Wheat Bags are 5%,635%.

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There is cardly anything doing in Wool Bags or Potato Aunniles. Most of the Potatoes are now sacker in second-hand Burlaps.

BOOTS AND SHOES—Five trade sales were held in May, making fourteen in three months. The first sale for June was held yesterday by Kewhalf's Sons & Co. No more sales of this character are expected by that house for some time. The sale yesterday was successful.

BREAD—Ship Bread, 3c; Pilot Bread, 3%,64c; Sod Ercakers, 5½6 for plain and 6½6 for extra; Cakes vary from 6c to 30c, according to variety.

BRICK—Good demand for housebuilding descriptions at steady rates.

BREAD—Ship Bread, 3c; Pilot expecting them to be received without quite a margin of allowance as to the probable truth. The question arose as to black snakes, whether they are in a habit of actually ascending standing timber. As to the water snake, there is no information at first hand upon the subject, but the writer once saw what is known in the East as a woods blacksnake upon the side of a large whitewood or yellow popular tree, some forty or fifty feet from the ground. The tree was some four feet in diameter, and stood perfectly erect. The snake was BROOMS—Light inquiry, without change in sates.

Eastern brands are quoted as CANDLES—Eastern brands are quoted as Collows: Aeme Stearie Acid, 14½e; Star, 13c; from the trunk of the tree until some discountered from the trunk of the tree until some discountered from the trunk of the tree until some discountered from the trunk of the tree until some discountered from the trunk of the tree until some discountered from the trunk of the tree until some discountered from the trunk of the tree until some discountered from the trunk of the tree until some discountered from the trunk of the tree until some discountered from the trunk of the tree until some discountered from the trunk of the tree until some discountered from the trunk of the tree until some discountered from the trunk of the tree until some discountered from the trunk of the tree until some discountered from the trunk of the tree until some discountered from the trunk of the tree until some discountered from the trunk of the tree until some discountered from the trunk of the tree until some discountered from the trunk of the tree until some discountered from the trunk of the tree until some discountered from the trunk of the tree until some discountered from the trunk of the tree until some discountered from the trunk of the tree until some discountered from the trunk of the tree until some discountered from the trunk of the trunk of the tree until some discountered from the trunk of the trunk of the tree until some discountered from the trunk of the trunk of the tree until some discountered from the trunk of the trunk o

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TAYLOR & HOLL, Attorneys for Petitioner.

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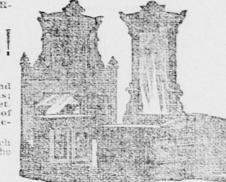
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[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

### CALIFORNIA.

The Races at Petaluma. PETALUMA, June 5th .- The day dawned clear, with a stiff wind from the northwest, and there was a largely increased at-tendance at the track. The first event of entrance, \$150 added, three-quarters of a Neilson, mile, with the following starters: Tom Atchison, Lalla Rookh, Ned Cook,

SECOND DISPATCH.

there will be a big rush to-morrow.

PITILUMA, June 5th .- In the trotting race Buck Foster, who won the race and first Temple second and second money Sorrel Ben third and third money; time

Shot in the Back and Killed.

OROVILLE, June 5th.—Last night about 9 o'clock John Lancaster, at Magalia, shot skull, is in a precarious condition. With and killed A. J. Ferguson. Lancaster's but short intervals, he has been unconwife had left him on account of cruelty, and had sworn out a warrant against him | pected to live. for battery. While the trial was in progress Mrs. Lancaster persuaded Mr. Ferguson, an acquaintance, to go with her to Lancaster's house to obtain her youngest child, a baby of 15 months. When Lancaster heard that his wife had possession of the child, he swore he would kill the man who helped her to obtain it. He immedi ately procured a Ballard rifle, and, going at once to Ferguson's house, shot the latter in the back. The wounded man died at midnight. The murderer was arrested and brought to Oroville this morning. The murdered man was unmarried. Lancaste and wife have a family of five children.

Petroleum in Contra Costa County. TRACY, June 5th. - A prospector has 'struck oil" on Craston's ranch, and it is thought to be quite an important discov ery. They have already got an inch flow of good grade petroleum, with prospects of a still better stream.

Grand Picnic-Bonds to be Issued. Los Angeles, June 5th.—The Sons and cows, picking the fiesh. Daughters of Maine give a grand pienic to-morrow. Colonel J. F. Godfrey delivers

The City Council is about to raise \$250, 000 by bonds for current expenses. Death of a Los Angeles County Pioneer. Los Angeles, June 5th .- Dr. V. Geleich

a pioneer of this county, died at 4 o'clock this morning. He had suffered for years from repeated abscesses, which finally resulted fatally. A Bad Dollar.

Fresno, June 5th.—Sheriff Meade arested James R. Dollar, an ex-convict, here last night, on information furnished detective J. B. Hume. Dollar is suspected of the robbery of the Milton and Sonors stage on the 2d of February, and of the attempted robbery of the Cloverdale stage

Murder in the Second Degree.

Fresno, June 5th.—George W. Scott was convicted of murder in the second degree in the Superior Court to-day. Scott quar-reled with a Mexican named Jesus Fales over a game of cards, drew a pistol and shot Fales. Scott is a brother-in-law of Hon. R. H. Ward, of Merced. Satisfactory Adjustment - Experimental of William Winters was commenced Wed-Artesian Well.

SANTA MARIA, June 5th .- The losses by Tuesday's fire were satisfactorily adjusted to-day, and the burnt out firms will all resume business as soon as practicable. well, to supply the town with water for fire purposes. It is thought the sum can be easily doubled.

Action of the Yosemite Commissioners. Yosemite Valley, June 5th.—The Commissioners to manage the Yosemite Valley and Mariposa Big Trees have just completed their annual session. Present:
Governor Stoneman and Commissioners
Raymond, Briggs, Madden, Griffith, Chapman and Mentzer. W. E. Denman was reelected Guardian of the Valley. Dr. W. B.
May, of San Francisco, was elected Treasurer and Secretary. It was decided to rent an office for the use of the Commissioners in San Francisco. The Guardian was instructed to make certain repairs and improvements; among others, to erect two bridges across the river Merced. The current income of the rents, privileges, etc., o the valley is about \$3,000 per annum, barel; sufficient to keep repaired the roads, bridge and trails, under favorable conditions The State appropriation of \$10,000 to make further improvements will not be availabl till May 1, 1886. The last Legislature hav ing appropriated \$40,000 to build a hotel in the valley, that question assumes first i portance, but no definite action has been taken. Commissioners Raymond and Madmain here a few days, and report their ideas of the hotel project at a future meeting of the Commission in San Francisco. Barn Burned-Death from Blood Poison

ing. SAN JOSE, June 5th .- A small barn or Lincoln avenue, belonging to L. Lion, was burned at half-past 7 to-night. Loss, \$650; no insurance. The fire is supposed to have been the work of incendiaries. John Sullivan, aged 30 years, died this

evening from blood poisoning, resulting from undertaking to skin a cow while suf Chinese Murderer Sentenced to be

Hanged. SAN JOSE, June 5th .- Lee Gam, con

victed of the murder of Ly Yuen in this city in January last, was to-day sentenced by Judge Belden to be hanged July 31st. No Jury Yet. STOCKTON, June 5th.—In view of the fact that in three days only nine jurymen have been secured out of 95 examined, in the

case of the Salvation Army for disturbing the peace, the Police Judge has ordered the Bailiff to summon all the jurymen he can find by morning to complete the panel. Grasshoppers in Merced County. MERCED, June 5th.-The grasshoppe

pest in this county is increasing daily in volume and virulence. They come in from the foothills of the Sierra Nevada and coast range of mountains, on either side of the valley, and pursue their course to the one army of them being followed in quick succession by another: more numerous and hungry than their predecessors that have passed on before them. The orchards, vine yards and gardens near the foothills of either range have mostly been completely

## ARIZONA.

Indians Still Stealing and Killing. Prescott, June 5th.—Colonel Egan has telegraphed Governor Van Arman from Clifton that Indians passed through Duncan yesterday, stealing and killing several horses. They also killed one man near Carlisle. The Indians were headed for Ashfork. A military company has been orby the Covernor to pursue the In-

NEW MEXICO.

A Fight with the Indians. SAN SIMEON, June 5th. - A band of

dians.

all the time in sight. The encounter took place about 7 o'clock. About 75 or 100 rounds were exchanged. It is thought that two Indians were killed. The cattle men MEETING OF THE YOSEMITE have in their possession a young papoose, the mother of whom is supposed to have been killed in the encounter; also eighteen head of stock captured.

> NEVADA. Comstock Items.

VIRGINIA, June 5th .- At noon to-day a niner named John Scott was killed in the Kentuck mine at Gold Hill, while being hoisted to the 450-foot level, through a winze which is being sunk, by windlass power. He was coming up to eat his lunch with the other men, who had already reached the above level. When the bucket had been hoisted about 35 feet from the bottom of the winze, the man at the windlass suddenly felt the weight diminished, and knew that something had happened. They immediately stopped hoisting, and some of the day was a running race for all ages, \$25 the miners descended, who found Scott lying insensible on his back at the bottom of the winze. He lived one hour and a half after being brought to the surface Fanny Parnell, Billy Johnson—won by Neilson by a length, the others bunched. Time, 1:182. The track is now in fine condition, and if the weather continues clear there will be a high with the continues clear there will be a high with the continues clear there will be a high with the continues clear there will be a high weather continues clear there will be a high weather there will be a high weather the continues clear there will be a high weather the continues clear there will be a high weather the continues clear the co winze, and let go the rope, falling from the edge of the bucket, on which it is customary for miners is stand while being

ole won, Buck Foster second; time, 2:48. day, is resting comfortably and suffering The third heat Buck Foster won, Jackson Temple second; time, 2:44. The fourth heat Buck Foster won, Sorrel Ben second; time, 2:45. The fifth heat was taken by but those of sensation are still active. The doctor has strong hopes of ultimately bringing his patient through all right. W. W. Beal, Superintendent of the tail-ngs mill above Drytown, who a few days go was thrown out of his buggy by the horses running away, and fracturing his scious since the accident, and is not ex-

> OREGON. Pablic Reception-Two Men Found

Drowned. Portland, June 5th.—This afternoon a public reception was tendered to ex-Secreary Sherman and Charles Francis Adam the Portland Board of Trade. Brief peeches were made by the distinguished risitors, highly eulogistic of Oregon, its rand scenery and bright future, Mr. Adams oredicting a growth within the next fifteen ears to one million people. Both gentle nen are highly pleased with their cordia eception and delighted with the climate. George Weller, a street-car driver, who as been missing for three weeks, was ound to-day in the Willamette river at the Oregon Steamship Company's dock.

The body of a person unknown was ound on the bank of the river below the successful tiree months. It was surrounded with

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Advices from Seattle. SEATTLE, June 5th.—Hon. George H. Villiams, of Portland, has accepted the nvitation to deliver the oration here on The Red Stocking Baseball Club, of this

ity, has a number of contests on its hands. will meet the Tacomas on Saturday next at that place, the Victorias here on the 13th of June, and the Portlands here on the 4th and 5th of July, and at Portland on the 8th and 19th of July. The trial of William Jamison in the nited States District Court here, which nmenced a week ago, terminated vester

ay in the disagreement of the jury. Jam on had been indicted for obstructing jus large number of important witnesses in the cases of conspiracy to defraud the Government by making fictitious land entries, pending against William Jamison, William Winters and Peter Daly. I. C. Robinson and N. S. Porter, the Olympia attorneys who were indicted with Jamison, were a lowed a change of venue to Olympi where their cases will be tried. The nesday, but for want of sufficient evidence udge Green this morning directed the jury o bring in a verdict of not guilty, wh was done. An order of nolle pros. was en-tered in the cases of Jamison and Daly for Twelve hundred dollars were subscribed to-day to bore an experimental artesian Died of His Wound—A Delighted Governor.

Walla Walla, June 5th.—Sharkey, a native of Philadelphia, shot by a brakeman on a train when "fired "for stealing a ride, died to-day. At the inquest held be railroad men gave no evidence, as they lid not want to criminate themselves. Governor Squire, of Washington Terri-cory, delivered an eloquent address at the Whitman College commencement exercises the country, shown the crops, and is most visited Fort Walla Walla, and a salute of nineteen guns was fired. The Governor's presence has made him very popular.

Probably a Case of Suicide. PORT TOWNSEND, June 5th .- An inques was held to-day over the body of the man found dead in the woods here. It was ound that his name was A. F. Swiminge rmerly of Tawas City, Josea county Mich., according to letters found in his possession. He came here some time ago om Alaska with considerable money s thought that the loss of the money and ad news he had received from Price' brother of his at that place, caused him to ommit suicide. A Smith & Wesson re volver, with one barrel discharged, and a ox of cartridges were found by his side.

BRITISH COLUMBIA. The Chinese Tax-Newspaper Office

" Ratted." VICTORIA, June 5th.—The police magis trate has affirmed the validity of the Chiese tax. The case will be appealed. The trouble between the Standard prorietors and printers culminated to-night y the withdrawal of the Union hands and ne substitution of a force of "rats" from Seattle. The Union rate is 50 cents, and the Standard offers 45 cents per thousand

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Church. etween O and P, Rev. Geo. R. Bird, minister.
-Services at 11 A. M. Topic: "Sound and
substance in Religion;" and 8 P. M., topic,
Sober-minded, Youth," an address to young

Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K The Revised Bible." All are welcome Congregational Church, Sixth Street, beween I and J-Rev. W. C. Merrill, pastor. The bastor will preach to-morrow at 10:45 A. M. Sub-ect, "Transmission of Character." Sunday-

mission or charmes.

5. No evening service. M. E. Church South, Seventh street, be-M. E. Church South, Seventh street, between J and K.—The pastor, H. C. Christian, will commence in the morning a series of sermons on "The Parables of Our Lord." In the evening a series on "The Life of St. Paul." All who do not attend elsewhere cordially invited to worship with us. The services will begin at 11 a. M. and 8 P. M., and continue only one hour. \*

Sixteemore or less longitudinal dark lines, especially on the head; pupa, one-twelfth of an inch in length, same color as larva, only the dark lines are more distinct; color, red and brown, with pale yellow process at inner base of First Baptist Church, Ninth street, between L and M—Preaching by the pastor, A. J. Frost, morning and evening. Morning subject, "Liars." All are cordially invited to attend.

Calvary Baptist Church, I street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth—Preaching by Rev. A. C. Herrick, at 11 A. M. Subject, "Drifting Away." Evening service at 8 P. M. Subject, "The Desire of All Nations." Welcome to all.\*

Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I—Rev. C. McKelvey, pastor. Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Sunday. School at 12:15 P. M. Seats free. A cordial in vitation to all. Strangers welcome.

Strangers welcome.

Less distinct longitudinal dark lines; legs pale vellow, inclined more or less to brown; wing covers either colorless, transparent wext and prismatic, or distinctly tinged with dingy yellow; abdomen, upper part pitch-colored, lower part (under side) dingy yellow. Savage 29663 20 Bodie... School at 12:15 P. M. Seats free. A cordial in vitation to all. Strangers welcome. school at 12:15 P. M. Seats free. A cordial in-vitation to all. Strangers welcome.

Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sixth form of a solution at the present time is treet, corner of L—The pastor, Rev. H. H. Rice, will preach on Sabbath at 10:45 A. M. At 7:45 P. M. Rev. J. M. Spanger will speak on Christianity in Chile. The lecture will be illustrated by maps. All are invited. twenty-four cattle men, headed by Parks and Fisher, of Duncan, arrived at this station this evening at 9 o'clock, having just encountered a band of about twenty-five Indians at the mouth of Doubtful canyon, after a three-days' ride, keeping the trail

INSECT PESTS.

OF INTEREST TO HORTICULTUR-ISTS AND AGRICULTURISTS.

Conflict of Authorities-Grasshopper-Catching-False Chinch Bug and Other Kinds.

[Written for the RECORD-UNION by Matthew Cooke.]

CONFLICT OF AUTHORITIES. The following letter has been received from Los Angeles, under date of June 2d, which indicates a slight conflict of the authorities:

Matthew Cooke-DBAR SIR: Our Board of Su chapin, state inspector of rather ress, appeared before the Board and opposed its passage, stating that if the fruit-growers of Los Angeles would not act in harmony with the State Board of Horticulture, the fruit and young trees of Los Angeles county would be quarantined, etc. Do you think there is anything in the threat?

J. H. Chapman, White Rock, Cai.: The box you send contains, it is believed, both grasshoppers and locusts—at least two REPLY: If the fruit-growers of Los An-

geles county are progressive, and cannot ! hoisted or lowered. He was a native of afford to further delay in relation to the Pitaluma, June 5th.—In the troiting race for named horses for purse and stakes of \$200, three in five, the following horses started: Buck Foster, Jackson Temple, Johnny and Sorrel Ben. The first heat Jackson Temple won, Sorrel Ben second; time, 2:51. The second heat Jackson Temple to Buck Foster second; time, 2:48. ricts, as prescribed by law. All reference antine laws in relation to nursery stock in Los Angeles county means enforcement of \$2, the same in Santa Clara county? Time will

nue so for some days to come. I have no esitation in saying that the Centennial herry will rank among the highest of the ipping and canning varieties. The beau-

shipping and canning varieties. The beautiful rich color, oblate form, large size and fine flavor, should make this a very desirable cherry for market purposes.

DESTROYING GRASSHOPPERS.

E. L. Hawk, Orange Vineyard, Rocklin, has been making a very successful fight against the grasshoppers in his vineyard. He describes his method as follows: He uses large pans as traps, putting crude petroleum about an inch deep in them, and these are placed underneath the vines, and by shaking the vines the hoppers drop into the petroleum, with fatal results. When the liquid has become thick with them, so it will hold no more, they are emptied into a sack placed.

dozen: Tomatoes, \$1 75@2\$ box; Green Peppers, 10@160 \$\circ\$ BREADSTUFFS—Flour, \$4.95 \circ\$ box; Green Peppers, 10@160 \$\circ\$ BREADSTUFFS—Flour, \$4.95 \circ\$ box; Green Peppers, 10@160 \$\circ\$ BEEADSTUFFS—Flour, \$4.95 \circ\$ box; Green Peppers, 10@160 \$\circ\$ \$\circ\$ 100 \text{bs; Cornmeal, white and yellow, \$2 in 25 \text{bs sacks, \$2.25 in 10 \text{bs sacks, \$2.25 \text{bs cornmeal, white and yellow, \$2 in 25 \text{bs sacks, \$2.25 \text{bs cornmeal, white and yellow, \$2 in 25 \text{bs sacks, \$2.25 \text{bs cornmeal, white and yellow, \$2 in 25 \text{bs sacks, \$2.25 \text{bs cornmeal, white and yellow, \$2 in 25 \text{bs sacks, \$2.25 \text{bs cornmeal, white and yellow, \$2 in 25 \text{bs sacks, \$2.25 \text{bs cornmeal, white and yellow, \$2 in 25 \text{bs} box; Green, \$150 \text{bs cornmeal, white and yellow, \$2 in 25 \text{bs cornmeal, white and yellow, \$2 in 25 \text{bs cornmeal, white and yellow, \$2 in 25 \text{bs} box; Green, \$150 \text{bs} ty, who apparently had been drowned pers in his vineyard. He describes his more, they are emptied into a sack placed over the open end of a barrel, when the oil asses through and is saved for use again, and the hopper carcasses can be readily burned, as they are well prepared for eineration. This is a very good way to andle the pests upon vines, and is not expensive.

George R. Walden, Redding, Cal.: The specimens are at hand. The eggs on the leaf are those of the four-striped plant bug about three-tenths of an inch in length, with black antenne and two black are those and two black and two black antenne and two black antenne and two black are those of the four-striped plant bug about three-tenths of an inch in length, with black antenne and two black are those of the four-striped plant bug about three-tenths of an inch in length, with black antenne and two black are those of the four-striped plant bug about three-tenths of an inch in length, with black antenne and two black are those of the four-striped plant bug about three-tenths of an inch in length, with black antenne and two black are those of the four-striped plant bug about three-tenths of an inch in length, with a specific coast in New York, 10c; market value here, 360c.

MEATS—Beef, 7671/4c; Mutton, 5½ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b; Lamb, 8c; Veal, small calves, 10c; large, 9c; Hogs, 31/60c; California, 116/12/4c; Bacon, medium, 91/4c; selected, 12c; extra light, 131/4c. FOUR-STRIPED PLANT BUG. with black antennæ and two black stripes n each of its wing covers. The punctures hade by these bugs with their beaks to eaves turning yellow. That is their maner of feeding. Spraying the leaves with a olution of soft soap may, while driving way the insects, also strengthen and retore the vitality of the leaves. SAN JOSE SCALE.

as plum aphis, and those sent on the 26th as false chinch bugs. The latter pest has appeared this year generally throughout central California, and has been very destructive to grapevines. The larva of this pest appeared a short time after the vines were affected by the frost in April, and reached the winged state about the 20th of plum aphis, and those sent on the 26th reached the winged state about the 20th of

Description: Length of larva, about one ixteenth of an inch; color, dingy yellow, Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, corner Twenty-fourth and K streets—Preaching every Sunday at 10:45 a. M. Sabbath-school at 12:30 P. M. Testimony meeting at 1:30 P. M. Testimony meeting at 1:30 P. M. ing at 1:30 P. M.

dingy yellow or brown, with five more or Calvary Baptist Church, I street, be-

siys: "They are great travelers; but only once have they formed into a solid column. At that time they marched from one end of the vineyard to the other when they distributed themselves and attacked the vines in new localities." This spreading in the wingless state (the larva and pupa) can be prevented in future by ditching.

TWO KINDS OF BUGS. E. H. Gould, Davisville: I am not well enough acquainted with the natural history of the false chinch bug to answer your questions entire, as they have not appeared in California previous to this year, except a few at San Diego two years ago. The insects you send, having wings, are the perfect insects. The large specimen you send are the pupe of the "dusky Railroad is vir

plant bug" (Derwocoris rapidus). Until within a few years this insect was considered harmless to vegetation, but it has been found to be destructive in Illinois to strawberry fields, in company with the "tarnish plant bug" (Lyguo lineolaris). So ervisors have this day passed an ordinance milar to the horticultural law of 1881. Dr. hapin, State Inspector of Fruit Pests, appeared State. The best treatment for the false previous list of injurious insects in this State. The best treatment for the false

> varieties of the hopper pests, if not more. A more careful examination will be made

> > COMMERCIAL,

as soon as possible.

SACRAMENTO MARKET.

SACRAMENTO, June 5th. FRUIT-Lemona, Sicily, \$767 50 p case; Limes, \$12@13; Bananas, \$233 25 bunch: Pineapples, \$669 p dozen: Cocoanus, \$666 50 p 100; to California-grown fruits was stricken from the State law before its final passage. Los Angeles nurserymen will undoubtedly comply with the law; but will the Inspector of Fruit Pests enforce the law against them as threatened, as it must be remembered that the enforcement of quarantine laws in relation to nursery stock in \$2; Whortleberries, \$1 75; Capital Asparagus \$2 25 \$\text{dozen cans.} DRIED FRUITS-Apples, sliced, 21/@3c 7 b;

THE CENTENNIAL CHERRY.

Messer, Coates & Love, Napa City: On the 29th of May I received a package of "Centennial" cherries shipped by you on the 28th. I have attempted to investigate their qualities for shipping. On the 29th they were placed in a moderately warm room, and have remained there ever since. At present writing, June 5th (noon), the cherries are ingood order, somewhat shrivelled, but perfectly firm, and are likely to content the content of t 66: Cucumbers, 20@25c; String Beans, 2½@3c; b; Wax Beans, 3@4c 号 b; Summer Squash, 2½ 号 b; Peas, 2@2½c 号 b; Artichokes, 40c 号 dozen; Tomadoes, \$1 75@2号 box; Green Peppers 以後的な 3 b.

choice.
MISCELLANEOUS — Seeds — Alfalfa, 20@21 MISCELLANEOUS — Seeds — Alfalfa, 20@21c; Timothy, Eastern, 6½@7½c 3 ib; Oregon, 6@7c; Pop Corn, 3½@4c 3 ib; Fed Clover, 13@14c; Red Top, 7@9c. Nuts—Chile Walnuts, 7½@9c; California Walnuts, 9½@19c; Almonds, 12@18c; Peanuts, California, 4½@5½c, Lard (California), caus, 8½@9c; Eastern, 11½@11½c. Hides, salt. light and medium, 5c: heavy, 9½c; dry, 17@17½c. Tallow, 5c. Hops—No demand. Sales of Pacific coast in New York, 10c; market value here, 3@6c.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

San Francisco, June 5th. FLOUR—We quote: Best city extra, \$4 25@ 4 85; medium, \$3 50@4; shipping superfine, \$2 75 @3 50 % bbl. @\$50 \(\pi\) bbl.

WHEAT—Business all through the week has been slow and limited. Shippers are of course doing something all the time, but they are not quick of motion and they take full leisure in loading cargoes. The market, fortunately, is not burdened with offerings. Holders appear to feel comfortable as to the future, believing that no loss will be sustained in keeping stock back.

away the insects, also strengthen and restore the vitality of the leaves.

N. J. Ishell, Placerville, Cal.: The branch which you send is badly infested by the San Jose Scale. At this senson of the var, by washing the foliage, fruit and trunk of the tree with a solution of whale-oil soap, or good home-made soft soap—one pound to each gallon of water used, it will effect unity destroy the scale and not injure the fruit or foliage. Of course the spearing may need to be repeated before all disappear.

EED-HUNFED CATERIPILIAR.

W. C. Lee, Albertson, Shasta county: The specimens you send are caterpillars, popularly known as the red-humped caterpillar. It is produced by a moth known to scientists as X-todorda concinua. They are becoming very prevalent throughout central California, and attack the cherry, apple, plum, and pear, particularly. They are gregarious in their habits, and feed to each ten gallons of the mixture. By spaning the foliage with this the caterpillars and present is to cut off the infested branches and burn them; but where a tree is seriously intested, using a wash of soft s

J. H. Taylor, Livermore, Cal.: The in- Bananas, \$1 50@3 & bunch: Pineapples, \$5 50@6 cts sent on May 25th are popularly known plum arbis, and those sent on the 26th FRESH MEATS—Following are rates for

EASTERN AND FOREIGN MARKETS.

NEW YORK, June 5th. BREADSTUFFS-Flour is quiet and Wheat firm.
WOOL—California is quiet at 8@10c for fall burry, and 12@17c clean fall; spring burry, 15 @17c; clean spring, 19@25c; pulled, 25@33c. met; pale of of of gs); where the constraint of the constraint of

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES. SAN FRANCISCO: June 5, 1885. MORNING SESSION.

......2 65 Mono ..... ....30c AFTERNOON SESSION. .20c|Savage.... Mt. Diablo..... 3 75 Potos .40c H. & N.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Cholera is increasing at Valencia, Spain. Forty-five per cent. of those attacked die. Charles Whitehead, of San Francisco, has been notified of his appointment as Special Inspector of Pensions for California. All the Californians in Washington called Blind, Bleeding and Itching, Posin General Rosecrans to present their con-

gratulations upon his appointment as Register of the Treasury. It is said that \$8,000 worth of diamond were recently dug up in Lincoln Park, Chicago, where they had been buried by a thief who stole them from Mrs. L. U. Walker, of

The strike on the Kentucky Central Railroad is virtually at an end. It only ncludes the brakemen and freight con ductors, and has only had the effect of topping freight trains.

The Suez Canal Commission, at its meet-

ig in Paris Thursday, unanimously aproved of the proposition to empower the rectors to borrow \$2,000,000 for the purpose of enlarging the canal. The whipping post continues in general favor with the people of Delaware for the punishment of petry offenses. It is rarely

ound necessary to administer a second whipping to the same offender. General Rosecrans some days ago filed with the State Department in Washington a protest in behalf of the people of Califor-

nia dissenting from the views set forth in

the Wallace and McCoppin letters. It is the general impression in Washington that the next appointment for California will be Israel Lawton, as Sub-Treasurer. There is a fair prospect for McSweeney to be Surveyor of the Port and Hendricks as Superintendent of the Mint.

Judge Mackey, father of the United States Consul to Brazil (who lately shot in self-defense the insulting editor of a paper nere), has received a cablegram from Rido Sul, Brazil, stating that his son has been unanimously absolved by the jury. A general effort is being made in Washngton to clear out the Shipping Commistoner's office of San Francisco. Judge Wallace, General Rosecrans and Congress man Henley are united in the opinion that he present management should be broken

Dr. Douglas, who remained at General Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases." Frant's house all of Thursday night, was nce called to paint the patient's throat with cocaine. The night, however, the Doctor said, was a good one in point of rest, and the General was feeling unusually omfortable yesterday morning.

The race for the Oaks stakes at Epsom Eng., yesterday, was won by Lord Cado-gan's bay filly Lonely. The winner was ridden by Fred Archer, who rode the wining horse in the race for the Derby stakes Wednesday. Lord Zetland's bay filly St. Helena was second and Sir J. Willoughby's chesnut filly Cipollina third. Sir Peter Lumsden arrived at Vienna

resterday, and proceeded on his journey to London. In an interview he said that pionel Alikhanoff had openly boasted to he Afghans that Russians wanted to tak Herat, and also a great deal more. Sir Peter said that Russia never would have urged her absurd demands if she had beleved that England was in earnest in re-

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.-The com encement exercises of the Napa Ladies eminary, conducted by Miss K. V. Daring, formerly of Mrs. Perry's Seminary, of his city, took place last Wednesday evenng. The graduating class of 1885 conisted of Lydia R. Hammond, Adah A Parker, Augusta Stevens and Lillie Stock-mon. After the exercises of the class, Rev. James Mitchell delivered an address to the graduates, and Miss Darling presented the diplomas. The local papers speak very highly of the success of the seminary. annual meeting and entertainment he Alumni took place on May 28th, when a very large number of invited guests were resent. Literary and musical exercises dancing and banqueting were the feature of the evening. Following is a list of the Alumni present: Mesdames Mitchell, of St. Helena, and C. M. Walker and W. T. Johnson, of Napa; Misses Hattie Overton, Hattie Sharp, Fannie Cornwall, Susie Smith, Susie Earl, Edwina Comstock, Josie Alstrom, Ada West, Ella Cooper, Emma Souther, Lillie Gesford, Florence Easterby, Lizzie McClure, Maggie Thompson, Carrie Fay, Dora Epley, Mae Stockmon, Lena Jackson, Ella Stansbury, Louisa Wilson,

Adah Parker, Lydia Hammond, Augusta Stevens, Lillie Stockmon. MARRIED. Auburn, June 3-Alpheus R. Watson to Mary arysville township, May 31—Alexander Brown

to Catherine Kingsbury. Yreka, May SI—Wm. F. Clarkson to Lena Brown BORN. Near Auburn, June 1-Wife of John Neely, a

DIED. San Francisco, June 4—James Doherty, a native of County Donegal, Ireland, 65 years. Friends and acquaintances of his and his brother, Robert Doherty (formerly of this city), are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from St. Rose Church this afternoon at 2 o'clock.] ruckee, May 23-Infant son of Matthew Pendergast.

Near Auburn, June 3—Infant son of E. E. Hulbert, 14 months.

Marysville, June 2—Pedro Garcia, 3 days.

Marysville, June 3—William M. Bell, 58 years.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Stated Assembly of Sacramente # Commandery, No. 2, Knights Templar, will be held at the Asylum, THIS Saturday) EVENING, June 6, 1885, at courteously invited to attend.

C. M. COGLAN, E. C. A. A. REDINGTON, Secretary. A. O. U. W .- Lily of the Valley Lodge No. 11, D. of H., will meet at Grangers' Hall, FHIS (Saturday) EVENING, at 8 o'clock, for the election of Officers and other business which may properly come before it. All members are requested to be present.

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ANNIE ASH, Recorder. G. A. R. Entertainment Committee G. A. K. Entertainment commutee will meet at Jacobs' Hall SUNDAY EVENING, at 6 o'clock sharp. Every member of the Committee is expected to be present and on time, as matters of importance need immediate consideration. H. A. BURNETT, Chairman. O. P. Dodge, Secretary. [B. C.] je6-1t OST—YESTERDAY, IN THIS CITY, A same at this office and be rewarded. je6-1t\* OST—YESTERDAY, IN THIS CITY, A Plain Black Parasol with black handle. The finder will leave the same at this office.

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